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By James Feron

WARSAW, Dec. 23 (NYT) .-

Josef Cyrankiewicz resigned to-

day as Poland's premier, a post

he has held almost without interruption since 1947, to be replaced by a 61-year-old econ-

The new premier, a close as-

sociate of Edward Gierek, the

new Communist party leader, was appointed to the Politburg

on Sunday when Mr. Gierek

replaced the now discredited Wiadyslaw Gomulka.

leadership, was announced in the packed session hall of the Sejm, Poland's parliament, on

the opening day of its new

Mr. Cyrankiewicz was moved

to the ceremonial post of presi-

dent, replacing Marian Spy-

chalski, who was ousted from

the Politburo with Mr. Gomulka

and officials apparently respon-

Mr. Cyrankiewicz, 60, said he was resigning because of "recent

events." He made no effort to

mask his feelings as he banged the rostrum in snatching up the two sheets of a short speech.

Mr. Gierek then announced Mr. Jaroszewicz's appointment and other changes intended to

unify what has become a shaken

Low Income Relief

He said that seven billion

zlotys (\$300 million at the of-ficial rate) was being allotted to

large families, retired persons and low-income groups to offset recent rises in foodstuff prices.

It was the decree by the

Gomulka leadership increasing

the cost of meat, flour and other

nomic discontent and wide-

spread wage disagreements, that had touched off last week's

riots. Mr. Gomulka resigned on

Mr. Glerek also said he had

ordered a two-year price freeze

on foodstuffs, except for sea-sonal goods, at the higher prices.

He also announced the first

move in an attempt to bridge

the communications gap that

he said existed between the

working masses and the govern-

He said that meetings had

been called in 100 representa-

tive factories throughout the

nation to enable party members,

union representatives, plant ad-

ministrators and workers' groups

"to consult about concrete pro-

jects of wage raises, relief and

A government official said

later that the meetings would

be deciding, in effect, "how the

seven billion zlotys are to be

Conciliatory Tone
The conciliatory tone of Mr.

Gierek's speech was followed by

Mr. Jaroszewicz, who announced that he would "strive for a full normalization of relations

with the [Roman Catholic]

Church." He added that he hoped this bid "would meet with

understanding" by the church

Observers considered this the

most conciliatory comment by

any Polish Communist leader in

Served Almost Four Years of 30-Year Sentence

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The change, which had been expected in the wake of the dramatic switch in national

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for his release: no

MOTION CARRIED—Members of the Polish Sejm casting their vote for new Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz. In the front bench are, from left, new Communist party chief Edward Gierek, with Jan Szydlak and Stefan Olszowski, members of the polithuro.

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By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WF)

President Nixon is not bound by any restrictions or inhibitions" on bombing North Vietnam if the dangered, Secretary of State Williams F. Rogers said today.

It was his little news conference in prisoners "previously acknowledged" to be alive.

Mr. Rogers charged that the different situation" now than it was in 1868 military supreme when the constant American bombing of North Vietnam ended, because, of "US", troop, withdrawals the day following said defendants are death sentences in 1 appeals are exacted.

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Blunt Terms

Hanoi's leaders engaged in "a

spokesman for the prisoner in North Vietnam.
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had gotten out of hand.

# Hanoi, in Paris Talks, Seems To Ease Stand on Some Issues

By Jonathan C. Randal

96th session by North Vietnamese insistence on making the United negotiator Xuan Thuy.

tinsel they're hanging on their condition for negotiating.
Christmas speech" and said, "If any change is intended, it remains to be seen."

Treir apparent goal was to fuel anti-war sentiment in the United States, which gives signs of the states.

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exist between the opposing sides.

As outlined by Mr. Thuy,

ON. Dec. 23 (UPI), any lack of confidence in the way such an agreement would lead

enemy activity against American of war. At the same time, Mr

# Rogers Says U.S. Might Lend palgn of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara. Troops to a UN Mideast Force | A. Bolivian Air Force plane flew Mr. Debray and Argentina painter Ciro Bustos, who was released with him, from La Paz to Iquique

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PARIS, Dec. 23 (WP).—North total cessation of the cruel war Vietnam today reworded its nego now taking place in Vietnam and tiating stance at the marathon on the question of the respect of Vietnam peace talks in an appar fundamental national rights and ent effort to create the impression the right to self-determination of of greater willingness to get the the Vietnamese people."

discussions off dead center.

U.S. press spokesman Stephan J. sibility that North Vietnam and Ledogar was not impressed by the Viet Cong are willing to renew languaga introduced at the arrange priorities and drop previous States accept the unmentioned but

He suggested the North Vietna- controversial provisional coalition mese language was "some kind of regime in Salgon as an additional

States, which gives signs of en-The North Vietnamese change of dorsing North Vietnamese insis-

wording turned on a "mystery tence that Washington drop its paragraph" which Mr. Thuy added rigid refusal to accept an "arbito his set speech demanding the trary" withdrawal deadline impos-United States agree to withdraw ed unflaterally by the enemy.

The change did appear, however, at least partly motivated by evidence that the Army's surveillance of radical organizations, started during the Detroit riots in 1967, had gotten out of hand.

# Bolivia Releases French Marxist Debray IQUIQUE, Chile, Dec. 23 (UPI).

Last Juna the Army ordered destruction of files which the Defense Department "telt it was not said, "the parties could also immediately begin discussions on the of a 30-year-old writer had served three years and nine months of a 30-year prison sentence for participating in the guerrilla cam-

troops. But the United States was

still asked to remove the present

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Régis Debray, photographed recently in his cell at Camiri, Bolivia.

Pope Paul VI and representatives legal system of the country.

He added that the guerrilla movement once ied by Guevara had been a total failure due to the alliance against it of workers, peasants, miners and troops. Paz under strict military secrecy

"It was the last thing I expect-

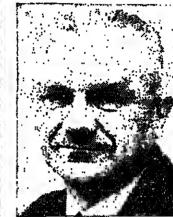
ernment of Gen. Juan Jose Torres, refused to elaborate on his state who was an army leader during ment. Debray early this morning. The young Frenchman was tried sequences."

# Piotr Jaroszewicz One is Franciszek Kaim, 51,

the postwar period. Relations with the church have been brittle for many years, and each side now seeks to avoid irritating the other.

Jozef Cyrankiewicz

Other government changes ancounced in the dramatic session saw deputy premierships awarded to two men from Mr. Gierek's Silesian mining area.



New Food Prices Frozen

New Premier Is Named

In Polish Cabinet Shift

a mining engineer who has been minister of heavy industry since 1967. He was replaced by his deputy, Włodzimierz Lejczak. The other is Jan Mitrega, 53,

minister of mining and power since 1964, who retains his ministry portfolio. The changes underlined the

Gierek's first moves on Sunday, that the new government would apparently be concentrating for some time on Poland's economic

Bonn Gets Assurances

BONN, Dec. 23 (NYT). --Waclaw Pietkowski, the director of the Polish trade mission in West Germany and the highest Polish official here, gave assurances in Bonn today that Poland was determined to improve relations with West Ger-

Mr. Pietkowski called Bonn Foreign Ministry this afternoon to transmit this message from the new Communist leadership headed by Edward

Alluding to the violence in Poland last week and the resulting change in leader-ship, he said his government felt it was called upon to "speed up" the process of normalization between the two states. He said this was particularly so in the case of the 100,000 ethnic Germans who want to be repatriated to West Germany.

# Swiss Reveal Mutual Fund Wiretap

By Victor Lusinchi

GENEVA. Dec. 23 (NYT) .-Gramco and Investors Overseas Services, the giant rivel mutual fund groups, are involved in a case of private telephone tapping, Swiss federal officials

said today.
The victim of the tapping was described by Hans Walder. federal attorney general, as a bigb-ranking Gramco official

The London-based Gramco group suspected its representative of being in contact with TOS, which h: headquarters in Geneva, Mr. Welder said at a press conference in Bern.

Gramco, according to Mr. Walder, recently asked a private London detective agency named Argen to make a report on its official. Argen called on a private detective agency here for help in the case, the attorney general explained.

The Geneva agency. Mr. Walder said, put a tap on the Gramco representative's telephone by getting into an auto-

# Gramco Aide's Phone Tapped

matic telephone exchange with a special key, and the telephone conversations were relayed by a radio transmitter to a tape recorder in a nearby building.

Top Gramco and IOS officials have held secret talks recently n a possible deal by which the Geneva group would have helped extricate Gramco from the financial difficulties that obliged it to halt the sale and redemption of shares in its USIF real estate fund. Only last Friday the IOS board, meeting in Geneva, decided to break off negotiations on the projected

Armin Riesen, secretary generel of the Ministry of Justice and Police, said that seven arrests have been made in connection with the tapping of the Gramco official's telephone and of a second case of wiretapping, according to the Swiss officials, but it was the investigation into the first case concerning a divorce that led to the discovery of the tapping of the Gramco official's telephone.

The Swiss officials said that they had been advised by Interpol the official international link between police agencles, concerning the activities of the and its head, whose name was given as John Smith.

received the equivalent of "tens of thousands" of Swiss francs (10,000 Swiss francs is approximately \$2,200) for his part in the surveillance of the Gramco official. Three private detectives im-

Mr. Smith was said to have

plicated in the phone tappings were formerly members of the Geneva police department, according to the federal author-10S officials could not be

reached immediately for com-

# Girl, 9, Delivers Her Own Sister

GLASGOW, Dec. 23 (UPI) .-Helen Madden, 9. delivered her mother's baby yesterday.

The premature five-pound girl was placed in a hospital incubator. Doctors said that her condition was critical.

Helen was the only one at home when her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Madden, 35. went into labor. Acting on her mother's instructions, she safely delivered the infant before help could arrive.

"I wasn't scared," Helen said afterward. "I was hoping for a girl"

## But Doesn't Say How

beginning last Friday.

# Pope Paul Was 'Struck' Twice In Manila, His Doctor Says

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23 (UPI), where he asked for medical atten—Pope Paul VI's personal physician said today the 73-year-old Pontiff Without citing its source of information, the agency said some

However, a small Roman Catholic first aid kit. However, a small Roman Catholic news agency said it was painter Benjamin Mendoza y Amor Flores who "twice lightly struck" the Pope last Nov. 27, but it did not make clear whether he did so with the knife, his fists or something else. knife, his fists or something else. refused to confirm or deny Dr. Fon-

tana's statement. nothing to say."

Dr. Fontana's statement came as doza carried or by his fists.

Did Not See Attack ed," he was quoted as telling Dr. Fontana said he did not per-one of the officers involved in the sonally see the attack on the Pope Dr. Fontana said he did not peransfer.

the first attempted assassination
The left-leaning Bolivian gov- of a Pope in modern times, and he

the campaign against Guevara. The Pope himself said earlier the published the decree liberating Mr. attack caused no "negative con-

and imprisoned in the town of Mendoza, dressed in a priest's Camiri, in southern Bolivia. He habit, rushed at the Pope as the was allowed to marry his Pontiff arrived on the first major Venezuelan fiancée in prison and stop of his Asian journey. Photosee her periodically, but he spent graphs of the incident show papa the time reading in his aides wrestling Mendoza away from the Pope, atanding a few feet away. Sources in Iquique said Mr. A small Rome-based news agency

vielding Bolivian painter lunged at members of the papal entourage him last month at Manila airport. said the injuries apparently were "The Pope was struck twice," said the injuries apparently were hidden even from Dr. Fontana. But Dr. Mario Pontana, "but I am not it said the doctor learned the Pope in position to say how or by whom."

An official Vatican apokesman stay in a Manila hotel, to stay with him at the papai nunciature in-

"I have nothing to say," Vatican Vatican so far has not confirmed The agency said the reason the spokesman Federico Alessandrini the report is because Filipino offideclared: "The Vatican will have cials said Mendoza did not succeed

in reaching the Pope. Some Italian newspapers said the Italian newspapers repeated persis- 35-year-old Bolivian expatriate tent reports the Pope was injured struck at the Pope's throat twice either by a Malay dagger Men-oza carried or by his fists. with a foot-long dagger. Some reports said the blade actually struck the stiff collar the Pope was

# Inflation Hits

Three Wise Gifts NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) -Inflation has hit the gifts of the three wise men this Christmas. Frankincense, myrrh and

Top grades of myrrh are bringing 80 cents per pound, five cents more than a year ego. Frankincense—the trade name is libanum gum-is up to

for \$37.32 an ounce, compared

gold all cost more than last vear.

wearing.

46 cents, from 35 cents last

with \$35.63 last Christmas,

As for gold, it's selling now

# 2 Germanys Resume Talks In E. Berlin

Negotiators Silent After 4-Hour Talk

By David Binder

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (NYT).-The two German states today resumed their strained dislogue aimed at sounding out ways to take np formal relations, but without concrete signs of getting closer to

However, the West German emissary, State Eccretary Egon Bahr, than in a number of democracies. told newsmen later that the two sides had agreed to keep silent oo

last March ir the East German the promotion lists and never ai- would include the formal appointcity of Erfurt.

Mr. Bahr and his East German discussion partner, Michael Kohl, spent four hours together in East Berlin's large gray Ministerial Council Building. They then issued a joint communique saying they had "agreed to continue the exchange of opinions," prohably in January.

#### Essential Role

Fitful and cautious as the dialogue has been hetween the two states, it has played an essential ease East-West tensions in central

It was assumed here, on the basis of a new tactical line adopted hy the East German Communist party, that Mr. Koh' spent a good Kennedy and Fulbright were seek-

Earlier this week the Social Demcorats held a parliamentary session in West Berlin and East Germany retaliated by delaying traffic on West Berlin's access routes. The East German border guards also subjected Mr. Behr and his two aides to a 12-minute identity check before allowing them into East Berlin's matter, there are well-established ways to do it." Mr. Rogers not ed that the prisoner list sent to is his deputy. North Vietna for Lialson, an anti-war group, headed by Mrs. Cora Weiss.

Other Information lin this morning.

manys may be on political talks administration's contention that they were in accord today in an its list of 339 prisoners still alive nam "decreased very substantially police, and the immediate encychange of political prisoners. East is incomplete. The United States, and the vast majority (95 percent) Germany released ten West German be said, has information about 39 of our reconnaissance flights have prisoners in exchange for three East others "which suggests that they not been fired upon." Germans beld by the Bonn government. According to Bonn Justice
because we are quite sure that ciate "a new policy." Mr. Rogers
Ministry officials, all three amnestled East Jermans had been those on North Vietnam's pubthose on North Vietnam's pubthe would act if enemy action jeoconvicted as spies. One. Hasso
Schleidinger was described as all large extent the information pro-Schlesinger, was described as an large extent, the information gram of troops withdrawals. instructor in the East German comes from [nine] other prisoners "Now, he didn't say that wa ministry of State Security." who were released."

a mental hospital where he was far concerning Soviet participathe thought were necessary, to pro-confined for more than six months, tion in the "understandings." | tect American lives and safety." | gram or a list of names. Gen. Diez a source close to his family has

officials said privately he will not acts of war. stand trial because the party Mr. Rogers said the Johnson ad- "He is saying that we are going doesn't want to make him a ministration informed North Viet- to maintain our options to protect

#### **News Analysis**

# Spanish Army Emerges as Political Force

By Richard Eder MADRID, Dec. 23 (NYT).-The

present cabinet and of the fection that controls it. In the longer run, some feel, it could mean the end of the regime in its present form: that is, a dictatorship of military origin in which the armed forces have had less influence

In 1936, Generalissimo Francisco army rebellion against the republic called the Opus Dei faction that

Now, with the troubles of recent possibly, assurances that a number army has begun to emerge in the weeks—the furor over the court- of shelved political reforms would last three weeks as a conscious martial in Burgos of 16 Basque be revived. political force, marking an im- nationalists; the kidnapping, in ap- The same views have been put portant change in the politics of parent reprisal, of a West German directly to Gen. Franco, though consul; an outbreak of protest, and probably less bluntly. Gen. Diez

> Two and a half weeks ago, ac- generals, cording to well placed sources, Adm. Carrero, a trusted alde of Franco. Gen. Franco, has become in ef-

Bonn and East Berlin, which began them. But he kept a hawk's eye on a basic government shake-up. This

# Rogers Says No Restrictions On Renewing Raids in North

changed.

it represents any change, and for that reason we're disappointed."

He said the Communist negotiators are operating "for propaganda role in the developing attempts to purposes" and if hey want to talk seriously they should do so "in a private session."

In assailing North Vietnam's handling of the prisoner issue, Mr. Rogers said he realized that Sens. deal of time abusing West Germany's ruling Social Democratic
party, to which Mr Bahr and his
party, to which Mr Bahr and his
side has any interest in comside has any interest in complying with international law, or rules of human decency for that flights."

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quite a saving n'est-ce pas?).

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actions to defend our planes and protect our pilots."

Soviet Envoys Told

On Jan. 9, 1969, he said, ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, in Paris, "expressed gratification to Soviet representatives [Valerian] Zorin and the Opus Dei group, since their [Valentin Ivanovich] Oberemko leaders—notahly Flanning Minister that the DRV [North Vietnam] Laureano Lopez Rodo-are memhad not been firing on our re-compaissance aircraft. At this tion, Opus Del, This association time, neither Mr. Zorin nor Mr. of laymen and priests has mem-

North Vietnam's actions, except

conducted hefore.

nam Nov. 14, that if firing against American men.

lowed the generals to tell him ment of a premier, the removal of the Opus Del ministers and

In the short run, many believe, paralyzing divisions among the Alegria had a private meeting with it could threaten the life of the changed and so, reportedly, did several other

Although some generals believe senior generals, including Lt. Gen. that Adm. Carrero himself should Manuel Diez Alegria, head of the be ousted, it seems doubtful that high general stall, went to see Vice- they would insist on it, in view President Luis Carrero Blanco. of his close relationship with Gen.

Adding to the weight of the fect the head of the cabinet as generals' arguments are "captains the four-hour meeting "in the in- Franco took command over the well as the patron of the group revolts" in various Spanish garrisons. Petitions demanding firm It was the first time the word After he won the civil war he gave dominates it.

Government action to restore "progress" had been used in conhis generals government jobs and nection with the dialogue between bank directorships and consulted Adm. Carrero that the army wanted captains groups, without disciplinary action by their senior officers. The exact relationship hetwee

the captains and the generals is not clear. There is speculation that the generals have in fact, encouraged the captains in order to strengthen their arguments to Gen. Franco. To many, however, these groups are reminiscent of (Continued from Page 1) American reconnaissance planes the military juntas, or lodges, that same. "So at the moment," said Mr. Rogers, "we don't think that actions to defend our planes and disturbing development.

The emergence of the military the rival factions who, for sim plicity's sake, can he divided into

Power And Influence

The "ins" are known here Oberemko challenged the conti- bers who are in positions of power the reconnaissance and influence in many fields. The faction has controlled the Spanish Mr. Zorin is the Soviet ambas-cabinet under its patron, Adm. sador in Paris and Mr. Oberemko Carrero, since October, 1969.

The "outs" are the older, historical supporters of the regime: Fafor some violations. Mr. Rogers langists, syndicalists, conservative monarchists. They were, in effect, Other Information

But Mr. Rogers reitercated the administration of North and South Vietnam and South

cist groups, believers in military dictatorship and opponents of Spain'e entry into European organizations. They also include moderates with socialist or Christian Democratic ideas.

The "ins" are more Europeanminded and better educated. They

gram or a list of names. Gen. Diez Just before the announcement of When newsmen asked how such Alegria, who is a moderate, has the Nov. 1, 1968, bomb halt, said bombing, if ordered, would differ reportedly convinced other generals

> that there will be a cabinet change within a few months. It seems unlikely that the Carrero-Lopez Rodo faction will be

able to maintain full power in such Although the army officers are generally united in their dissatis-intelligence—combatting enemy infaction with the present govern-ment they are not united on what should be done about it.

There are the old-timers who regard the government as too flahby: a slightly younger, better-trained group that would favor moderate political evolution, and a littleknown group of young captains and majors whose ideas range vaguely between a leftist and rightist military dictatorship.

# Spain's Prisoners Moniserrat Abbot Henkin said. "One of the things he wants to do is strengthen civilian control camps and holding "voluntary" independent of military intelligence." Mr. Henkin said. We information, however, by a variety of means, including infiltrating friendly agents into the do is strengthen civilian control camps and holding "voluntary" independent in the doctrination sessions.

shoot of Montserrat monastery in shoot of Montserrat monastery in Spain said in an interview published here yesterday that he has proof that political prisoners have been tortured in his country.

That is why he approves of an anti-government document drawn the first entered office and when he first entered office and that minor reorganizations, largely to eliminate duplication of effort, reduced the military intelligence hudget by \$100 million in fiscal anti-government drawn.

The fiscal 1970 cost of military

up by about 300 intellectuals and intelligence operations, exclusive artists who demonstrated in the menastery ten days ago, he said in an interview with the newspaper billion. Mr. Henkin said. up by about 300 intellectuals and

The protesters shut themselves up in the monastery, high in Cata-ionia, in a demonstration of opposition to the trial of Basque separatists in Burgos.
The 44-year-old abbot, Dom Cas-

sia Just, told a Le Monda interbig long-term effect.

no doubt that political prisoners and president of the group have undergone torture. I have been given concrete proof of it. We are very giad that the Ivatican declarations were two documents. newspaper Osservatore Romano drawn up jointly by the American published this text."

Bill for Britain

CLEVELAND. Dec. 23 (UPI) .-



# Most Hanoi POWs Would Bar Returning Home, Saigon Says By George McArthur. SAIGON, Dec. 23.—The Saigon rent attitudes of these captives are continuous more than extremely complicated. SAIGON to the complex captive are last two days in Indochina.

SAIGON, Dec. 23.—The Saigon rent attitudes of these captives are covernment now holds more than extremely complicated. 3,000 North Vietnamese prisoners

The rather startling figure is so Vietnam has never been secknowhigh it is embarrassing to officials ledged by the Hanol government, concerned with attempting to get. The ambivalence of Hanol's post-Hanol to negotiate an exchange of him has demoralized many.

has officially offered to exchange comed back, the attitude of many prisoners at a rate of ten to one or would doubtless change. Even even higher to free the Americans then, however, experts say that an held in Hanoi, it is doubtful right embarrassing number would choose now that such a ratio could be ob- to remain in South Vietnam. tained without coercion.

negotiations in Paris on the pri-

intelligence activities "involving! the use of investigative and coun-government has never officially terintelligence personnel [to col-stated that prisoners should have lect information!."

vestigation, but that all reorgani- choice of where they wanted to go | The twin attacks came in Long denounced on various gre-

there is a lack of clear-cut responsibility and there is duplica- conducted any specific poll among survivors among the six on board withdrawal can take plaction, and that it may be possible the prisoners. They have gathered the Huey. to achieve further economy," Mr. the information, however, by a

The fiscal 1970 cost of military

#### U.S. Students End N. Vietnam Visit

PARIS, Dec. 23 (Reuters),-A viewer in the monastery. "I approve absolutely of the document turning home from a visit to Hanoi which these intellectuals drew up said here yesterday that they want and I think it will have a very major anti-war offensivo in the "I approve of it because I have United States in the spring,

David Mahin leader of the group students and students from both North and South Vietnam. "Our declarations from Vietnam

will form the basis for a genuine CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (UPI).— people-to-people peace treaty," Mr. The Cuyahoga County, Ohio, au lishin told a press conference. "The ditor's office said Eritain owes it treaty will be the focus for an in-\$24.75 for street-lighting repairs in tensified spring anti-war offensive the street outside the residence of to culminate in major demonstra-Bruce Marshall. Canadian Consul tions of civil disobedience and numhere. The auditor's office said Bri- cooperative resistance across . the tain is listed as owner of the United States on May 1, 1971," he



YULE MOOD—South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky chatting with an unidentified GI dressed as Santa Claus before the start of the first Bob Hope show in Vietnam, at Camp Eagle, 420 miles from Saigon.

Although many are ideologically of war and recent soundings in the disillusioned with the Communist camps have revealed that almost regime in the North, many more so percent are opposed to being are simply afraid to go home. They returned home.

soner of war question.

Although the South Vietnamese

Should Hanoi give some sign Although the Salgon government that the prisoners would be wei-

Experts familiar with the feelings

of the North Vietnamese captives emphasize, however, that the cur-

a choice in their repatriation, the

organizational set-up, Lt. Gen. doubt that Hanoi got the point in Eight militiamen were reported in-Donald Bennett, as head of the President Nixon's speech.

DIA, will be able to delegate various

The Geneva convention of 1949 are among 152,000 Victnamese who DIA, will be able to delegate various types of investigations and countertelligence activities—to

PARIS. Dec. 23 (Reuters).—The looking into intelligence operation

# Sihanouk Units Said to F Viet Cong; His Son Is Seiz

SAIGON, Dec. 23 (UPI).—The Communist guerrillas Cambodian command announced Banthad Mountains of today the arrest of the son of de-today the arrest of the son of de-fighting in the area. posed Prince Norodom Sihanouk on

[In an unusual communiqué; about 530 miles from Reuters reported Phnom Penh mill-killing two women guert tary sources said Cambodian com- capturing two others. batants supporting Prince Sihanouk guerrillas were killed in a clashed yesterday with their east-while Viet Cong allies at Tonle Rate, south of the Cambodian day, police sources said.

The sources said, according to Reuters, that the pro-Sibanous forces select the regular Cambodian Army for air strikes against the Viet Cong, but the strikes were not available.]

The arrest of Prince Sihanouk's ton came after imprisoned terrorists said he had provided money and groundes for terrorist softytiles. The man arrested was Norodom Ramarith a former professor at Phnom Penh University of Law. He was the third of Prince Sihanould children arrested since the prince was overthrown as Cambo-dian chief of state last March 18. Prince Sibanouk has established a government in exile in Peking.

Lest month, the prince's daugh-ter, Botom Bopha, and another son, Norodom Naradhipo, were atrested for what the government of Pre-mist Lon Nol called "involvement in sulversive activities." Biggest Battle

Communiques from Phnom Penh said South Vistnamese paratropers killed 28 Viet Cong and North Viet-

Sre Umbell crossroads on Cam-bodia's embettled Highway 4 came under Communist attack last night for the third night in a row. The highway runs 120 miles from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompong Som.

Fighting flared again today on Cambodia's major northern road. Reporters on the scene said South Vietnamese soldiers launched an assault in the area to help beleaguered government troops. High command spokesmen con-firmed the fighting, just south of Prey Totung, 45 miles northeest This situation could tremen of Pinom Penh, on Route 7, the and the removal of Thick to northern Thier's administration dously complicate any possible capital's major link to northern negotiations in Paris on the pri-

Experts recall the long Korean and journalist traveling with Viet North Vietnamese preservations at Pannumjom. Cong walked into an allied ambaish man Nguyen Thanh Le m More Controls They went on for two years and and was killed 50 miles northeast that the Communists I a central issue was the unwilling of Phnom Penh, the official altered their "total supp Schlesinger, was described as an instructor in the East German Ministry of State Security.

Ministry of State Security.

Czech Chess Master

Out of Mental Hospital

PRAGUE Dec. 23 (Reuters).—

PRAGUE Dec. 23 (Reuters).—

The president's "message," said Mr. Rogers, is "that there should be no misunderstanding, that we want the sensing of the 1968 bomb halt "understanding, that we were under any restrictions or incomplete of the most outspoken of Czecholovakia's, 1968 to utspoken of Czecho

Befugees Attacked

[Viet Cong in South Vietnam

vestigation, but that all reorgani- choice of where they want the United Khanh Province 46 miles east of the Nixon administration. Teh 1. States defended during the Ko Saigon, Reuters quoted the South tent once again appears Mr. Laird said that in the new resn negotiations. There is no Vietnamere command as saying fuel anti-war sentiment specifically states that sick and fled Cambodia during the spring wounded prisoners should not be and summer, Reuters said. returned against their will while Also in South Vietnam, U.S.

telligence activities—to the individual military services.

"This delegation will be accomplished on a function-by function basis," said Mr. Laird, who also ordered a full public report on his new plans after they are established.

"The secretary's studies laiready conducted] into this whole field have indicated that in some cases there is a lack of clear-cut rethe degration will be accomplished.

The convention does not spell out whether a holding power has the duty to question other prison—the delay in reporting the U.S. command attributed that the delay in reporting the U.S. withdrawing hefore the delay in reporting the U.S. with the transpo

Vietnamese anthorities deny having the delta mud. There were no make suggestions so t.

BANGKOK, Dec. 23 (Reuters). About 1,000 That troops and nolice today began a big sweep against

# Hanoi Calls Its Treatment Of POWs 'Lenient, Humane'

By Lee Lescaze

istration of using the prisoner D. Mass. Sen J. William Pul-issue hypocritically.

In a statement by the Ministry of Weiss, president of the Committee In a statement by the Ministry of

usually detailed presentation of its version of the prisoner issue. The statement seemed designed to offset any gains Washington may pond with their families on a reg have made by locusing world attention on the POWs.

The statement referred several times to world public opinion and claimed that it supports Hanoi, not Washington. In addition, the statement contrasts alleged Amerpolicy on prisoners, which is described as "lenient and humane." Hanoi made no new offer to release the Americans, but supported the Viet Cong position that discussions on setting them free can begin immediately if the United States promises to withdraw all its troops from South Vietnam by

'Goodwilled Persons' All names of prisoners being held in North Vietnam have been given in South Vietnam

next June 30.

HONG KONG, Dec. 23 (WP)—to 'goodwilled persons," the state-North Vietnam strongly defended its treatment of U.S. prisoners to-day and accused the Nixon admin-furnished to Sen, Edward Kennedy, Foreign Affairs, Hanoi gave an un of American Families of Prisoners of War in Vietnam. Hanoi said all American pris-

oners have been allowed to corresular basis. Many Americans have reported very irregular mail contact with prisoner-relatives at best Hanoi said prisoners "enjoy adequate conditions of existence those wounded or sirk have been given adequate medical care [and] ican war crimes with Hanoi's a number of them have been re-

Accases' U.S.

"For their part," the statement said, "the U.S. troops and their agents in South Vietnam have unceasingly murdered or subjected to the most barbarous tortures (the men! captured by them." It cited the "tiger cages" on Conson Island and alleged that there have been "manageres" of prisoners elsewhere

Police on Monday seizer munist camp in the m

# Reds Begin Yule Truce

SAIGON, Thursday, (UPD .- The Communist began a three-day Ch cesse-fire at 1 a.m. loc: today (1700 GMT Wedn 17 hours before U.S. and Vietnamese troops are s ed to lay down their as 24 hours in observance holiday.

A Viet Cong radio cast monitored in Saige any violation of the tru tod by allied forces "will by severe punishment." The cease fire is the the Indochina conflict

1965. In previous cea 101 Americans were kill 761 wounded Howeve year's Christmas cease-i pired with no American reported. The new ce. does not apply to Cambo:

# Hanoi See To Soften Stand in P

(Continued from Pag-

Saigon leadership in tavo coalition regime before cesse-fire between South mese and Communist for Mr. Thuy's language to gested that the coalition longer conditions for ner A Dutch anthropology student and can be discussed.

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Two Sides to Pullo Pushing U.S. Ambassad K. E. Bruce to specify a

further elucidations. The only wholly posit of the session concerned agreement to a South Vioffer to repatriate an un

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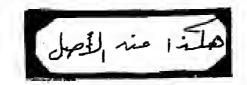
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# gress Takes Holiday Break, Study Made Leaves a Mess to Clean Up

That was sent to the Senate.

Vays and Means Comthe Senate does.

t prediction from Rep. D., Ark., and Rep. R., Wis., Sen. John R., Del., said he would ter the Senate reconp all but the Social isions from the bill, et that passed. The y has passed differing versions from those the catch-all Senate

lixon wants action on ackage, however, and supporters could deadlock on the mat-

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tid struggle out of tying up foreign aid bills. Both chambers ompromise legislation use of U.S. combat litary advisers there. es that the assistance esent a commitment to of Cambodia.

41 to 20, and then pproved last night a ng \$255 million economic aid for rith the stipulations d insisted on. In all, rized a total of \$535 plemental foreign aid

a under which it was reek on a \$66-billion priations bill, stalled oreign policy dispote. authorizing bill was White House, Senateators settled on a polemental appropriaich will provide the than \$1 billion of ign aid. That bill million for military to help bolster Is-

at snarl settled, the d a compromise verasic \$2.53-billion aid

objects mainly to a pollutants such as chemicals into navigable waters. . ment provision he rivers and streams.

ron, Dec. 23 (AP).—

Another battle looms on a \$1.5—

The House cleared for the billion bill to provide funds for President an extension of U.S. school desegregation. Sen. James participation in the World Bank at Congress is by no The Senate resumes to that Southern foes of the bill have attempts to break the supersonic facility a deadlock and the supersonic deadlock. The Senate resumes to break the supersonic deadlock. facing a deadlock and at least six amendments, to block transport deadlock. The Senate ver appropriations to rail subsidies for the sub voted no funds for the SST, the promise version seeks \$210 million. Foes of the airplane have been

By a struggle over the bill to boost Social effits, institute Presiplan of welfare reform, lew trade restrictions, lew trade restrictions with most or all of the airplane have been fillibustering against that.

The dispute is stailing a \$7-billion Department of Transportation appropriations bill. Senate leaders with most or all of the airplane have been fillibustering against that. gress approve the rest of the bill, • The Senate approved and sent and vote by resolution to continue Vays and Means Comed that Social Security
reform measures canted this session no

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EVER UPWARD—Becky Newson, 19, of Monterey Park, Calif., just wanted an outdoor job that would be a challenge. So she went into training as a linewoman. She may be the first woman in that type of job, but she insists she is not a pioneer, nor a crusader for liberation.

# **Nixon Limits Waste Dumping**

identifies him as a mild-mannered

Mr. Royko said the Fox was un

New Mexico Senator

term expires in 1972. Sen. Anderson, 75. was first elected to the Senate in 1948 and

for three years.

luted Fox River.

tti-Pollution 'Fox' Strikes Again

# 's Goo for Environment lso Goo for U.S. Steel

Dec. 23 (UPI)—sign on a sofa, left the coffin-alked into U.S. Steel shaped box on the floor, slapped Edward Logelins a "Go Fox—Fight Pollution" ing a large glass sticker on the glass door and slipand a tiny coffin- ped out quickly.

ogelin's receptionist. a bomb.

nvironment."

Beside the carcasses was a small rog.
Beside the carcasses was a small vial of dark fluid—taken, like the rest of the goo, from U.S. Steel's drains in Gary, Ind. and the receptionist's

At least that's what the Fox told his confidente, Chicago Daily ox placed his "award" News columnist Mike Royko, who

middle-aged man from Aurora,

#### 1 Davis Gets m mement in rnia Court

AEL. Calif., Dec. 23
Among his past exploits, the flow in emergencies.

The property of the capping of an industrial smokestack and the storm chokes, which flow in emergencies. o friends, appeared blocking of a sewage pipe carryourt today to face ing contaminants from a factory ouspiracy, kidnapping into the Fox River.

ment on the charges repentant about the goo he left d until Jan 5 at the on Mr. Logelin's carpet. ttorneys representing

rought back to Cali- shouldn't hurt his rug." day on charges of ize a prisoners' escape

man administration, announced yesterday he would retire when his

- BAGS - GIFTS AUBER, PARIS

a which will run out if an executive order, but visual if not enacted by directed the establishment of a persons and firms are required to only "a downward trend in all of Management and Budget, and McGovern, D., S.D., Refuse Act of 1899, which would federal government data concerning wastes they plan to dump into this bar any firm from discharging ing wastes they plan to dump into navigable waters.

The report's conclusions reported only "a downward trend in all categories of abnormal hirth events" in 1965-69, when U.S. use of herbi-sultant to the President, to see that his directive is carried out.

diately.

The applications for permits are to be submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers, which will work closely with the newly created environmental protection agency as well as with other federal and state at the state at the same report and submarked protection agency as well as with other federal and state at the things of the population are refugees from the provinces, found the stillbirth rate 32 per thousand in 1960-65, and 38.5 in 1966-69; moles. 3.1 and 5.3; and malformatically moles. 3.1 and 5.3; and malformatically moles.

Council on Environmental Quality, said it would take about 45 days the Fox Foundation who approached the box caution education," he thously, thinking it might contain

In the meantime, violators of award for U.S. Steel But the Fox had just left a water quality standards will be utstanding contribuded perch, crayfish and frog subject to prosecution under the Refuse Act, he said.

Oil . '- tions Charged NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP). -The federal government yester-Police still don't know the iden-tity of the Fox, who has declared Oil Corp., Mobi. Oil Corp., Tenneco out heat for part of the day. In war on polluters. He has told Mr. Oil Corp., Mobi. Oil Corp., Tenneco Oil Co. and Kerr-McGee Corp. Royko in the past that he took his nom de guerre from the poloperating offshore wells without

> U.S. Copter Aids Injured Russian

operating offshore wells

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 23 (Reu-ters).—A U.S. Coast Guard bell-"After all, that's the stuff they copter responded to an appeal by 5-minute appearance the Fox said, according to Mr. plucking an injured seaman off the or Judge E. Warren Royko. They keep saying that deck and flying him to Nome.

The 24-year-old seaman, who had they aren't really polluting our

in a hospital here. Coast Guard officials said that esulted in a shootout ur lives.

26, was flown on a cht journey from New ay shortly after she month legal struggle month legal struggle dition to California.

Coast Guard officials said that the helicopter responded to a call for help from the whaler Kaza-rill, N.Y., Police Chief Thomas Relly and patrolman Robert Momporthy after she month legal struggle deck, the man was lowered to the anderson, of New Mexico, a former deck, the man was pulled aboard the helicopter and then flown to stopped for questioning about a call for help from the whaler Kaza-rill, N.Y., Police Chief Thomas Relly and patrolman Robert Momporthy after she month legal struggle dittion to California.

Record Snowpack NORDEN, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI). -This hamlet, 7,000 feet high in was re-elected three times. He the mountains north of Lake served in the House of Repre-Tahoe, had a 135-inch accumula-sentatives 1940-45, but resigned to tion of snow today. The previous become the secretary of agriculture record of 90 inches was recorded

# Birth Defects

Conclusions Differ On Vietnam Report

By Victor Cohn WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP).— U.S. Army study of South Viet-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP).—
In one case, he said, the Army's able."

A U.S. Army study of South Vietintelligence unit in the city paid

He said that the men were asnamese hirth defects keeps alive the tuition of a black member who
the possibility that they may have enrolled in New York University's at Columbia, New York University. increased in combat areas since U.S. black studies program. forces started heavy use of chemical

statistics, far from conclusivearguing that human offspring may

On the other band, the study attributes the increase to better medical record-keeping in recent years and maintains that the total data "failed to show any influence of berbicides any place."

Some non-Army scientists immediately disagreed with this con-clusion. "The data tell us nothing about herbicides effects," one way or the other, one said.

Called Improper Dr. John Constable of Massa chusetts General Hospital, a member of an independent team that has studied Vietnamese spraying, called the report "grossly improper" for trying to maintain that herbicides were exonerated.

Pentagon, thus immediately became as controversial itself as the whole subject of herbicide war.

Dr. Constable is part of a group named by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to assess effects of U.S. spraying. The group visited Vietnam in August to look at field results and hospital records and plan a longer-range

The Army study was officially a joint U.S.-South Vietnamese project. It was started by Dr. Robert T. Cutting of Walter Reed Army Research Institute after 1969 U.S. research showed an increase in birth defects in rats and mice born to mothers exposed to 2,4,5-T dur-

ing pregnancy.
"It was the idea of Dick Taylor (Brig. Gen. Richard Taylor, then command surgeon of Military Asthe 1969 report. We felt we had

The Study Method What they did was collect in-

formation between 1960 and 1965, for foreign military has not been cleared e Foreign Relations

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15 minutes and later reported that Mr. Nixon insued an order water quality standards and protoday requiring industries to obtain to dump wastes water.

160,000 live births, 16,166 stillbirths, fall-cord tumors) and 2,355 birth malformations from three hospitals in Salgon and Bien Hoa, 22 miles from Salgon, and from 20 hospitals in the delta, interior and coastal plain regions of South Vietnam.

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Industrial plants now operating birth rate as 36.1 per thousand in must obtain government permits 1960-65, 32 in 1966-69; the rate of moles, 6.6 and 5.6; and malformato get government consent immetrials.

quality.

Guidelines on the new program tions, 2.3 and 3.1, all sharply up.

Just the same, they said, "only to 5 per cent of the population was ever sprayed. A proper study must focus on just these areas and Russell E Train, chairman of the

## N.Y.C. Happy: Fuel for Yule!

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (Reuters). -Threatened with a cold Christmas in heatless homes, many New day charge— our oil companies strike. The walkout ended after the failure to put safety devices the drivers had won a \$60 weekly on wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Galling-boosts. strike. The walkout ended after of a kidnapping conspiracy. Mr. the drivers had won a \$50 weekly Kissinger indicated that he has a

some extreme cases apartments went heatless.

The drivers, who supply about 40 storm chokes, which cut off oil percent of the city's fuel oil, rati-flow in emergencies. fied a two-year wage contract by a 901-to-414 vote last night. Among the 3,000 union members, the driv-ers will earn \$215 a week and repairmen \$225. The union had de-manded \$250 for both.

#### Police Killer to Get Electric Chair in N.Y.

UTICA, N. Y. Dec. 23 (UPI).-Martin Fitzpatrick, 34, convicted of killing two policemen, was sen-tenced today to die in the electric they aren't really polluting our broken his back in a fall aboard tenced today to die in the electric the vessel in the Bering Sea, was chair on Sept. 7, 1971, the first man reported to be in critical condition in New York State to face the death penalty in seven years. Fitzpatrick was convicted last

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT-DUSCOUNT

# Ex-Agent Says Army Spied Of Herbicides, On N.Y. College Campuses

By Martin Arnold

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT).— Mr. Levan said of the spying, Army intelligence agents spied on "None of the agents took it very student political groups on college seriously. We used to langh and campuses in New York City and joke about such nonsense. Most even on welfare mothers demonstrating at City Hall, a former professional soldiers, and we have a specific to the spying.

This latest revelation of the work edge of the spying. be affected by the herbicide 24.5-T of Army intelligence comes at a On the one hand, the report time when the Army has been shows a 35 percent increase in under attack for its reported spying birth defects in 20 South Vietna-mese provincial hospitals since Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, of Illinois and former Gov. Otto Kerner, of Titinois.

From 1967 to 1969

The disclosure of the spying in New York City was made by Joseph Levan, a 26-year-old Montgomery. 108th Military Intelligence Group murder trial.

Newsmen, learning of Mr. Levan's involvement, contracted the case, said that when Manson was attorney to ask him about his loose on a murder rampage in Army intelligence activities. He said in a telephone interview that no reason was ever given for assignments, but "it was understood that with everything explod-ing at Columbia and elsewhere the were in adjoining bolding tanks

terest in campus goings-on."

A spokesman for the Department of the Army said in Washington that "none of this is going on at the present time, except for where on the present time, except for where the present time, except for the present time. intelligence believes the Army may La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary be damaged."

according to a unit spokesman.

#### Nixon Orders Help Stepped Up For Minorities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP),-President Nixon directed his cabsistance Command, Vietnam) and inet yesterday to intensify its efmyself." Dr. Cutting said yesterday. forts to provide housing, educa-"A bunch of us got together after tion and jobs for minority groups. the 1969 report. We felt we had Whitney Young, director of the a moral obligation to look at the Netional Urban League, told the problem—we had no idea what we President earlier he faced both a would find." "crisis and an opportunity" in urban America.

Mr. Young met with the President and a group of cabinet and subcabinet officers for an hour and fairly satisfectory.

his directive is carried out.

At the same time administration officials disputed charges by six civil-rights groups Monday that they have turned their backs on a wide range of school desegregation problems in the South.

# **Kissinger Says** He Knew of Plot To Kidnap Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI) .-Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security edviser, confirmed yesterday that he had been the target of a kidnap plot but he said be was unconcerned. "I haven't personally looked et

the evidence, but it was told to me by people who seem to know." Mr. Kissinger said in a televisioo interview. "I'm not concerned."

It was the first official confirmation of rumors growing out of Yorkers sighed with relief today a recent statement by FBI direcwhen fuel-oil truck drivers and oil tor J. Edgar Hoover that a top burner repairmen ended a six-day government figure was the object security guard.

He said he does not believe political kidnapping will be the style of American politics. These plans are usually made by a very small group." be said.
"I don't believe that any concessions should be made when a kidnapping does occur, because that

just stimulates additional kidnap

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black studies program. City College and Fordham, but that The soldier, who attended classes once when welfare mothers were plant-killers.

It thus provides the first human to report on classroom discussion they were assigned to make reports evidence—if only some suspect to his superiors, the former agent on that demonstration also. on thet demonstration also.

The universities all denied knowl-

#### State Sums Up: Manson Lusts for Blood, Murder

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (UPD .--Charles Manson has worn the Levan, a 26-year-old Montgomery, mask of a "peace loving" man in Ala, attorney. Between July. 1967, court to conceal his lust for death. and February, 1969, Mr. Levan blood and murder, the prosecutor served as a first lieutenant in the told the jury today at the Tate

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, summing up the state's loose on a murder rampage in August, 1969, not a person in Los

Angeles was safe. The 36-year-old "family" leader The report, obtained from the Army felt it had a legitimate in- today, listening to the proceedings on loudspeakers, after being drag

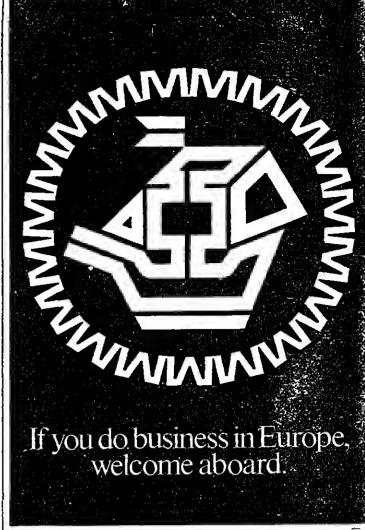
> were slain, Manson and five of The responsibility of the Army his followers drove around for intelligence unit here is to conduct hours "looking for a victim totalpersonnel security investigations of ly at random." the prosecutor Army personnel and Army-employ- said. "Among the entire populaed civilians in the New York area, tion of the city of seven million people, no one-not in their homes their automobiles, any placesafe from his insatiable lust for

death, blodd end murder."

Mr. Bugliosi said Manson picked the La Bianca home, went inside alone and tied them up and told them not to be afraid because no one was going to hurt them.

#### Sir Alan Herbert Suffers a Stroke

LONDON, Dec. 23 (Reuters).-Sir Alen Herbert, 80, author and former member of Parliament, suffered a stroke here last night and has been hospitalized. A Middlesex Hospital spokesman described his condition today as



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# Charles Ruggles, 84, Comedy Film Veteran

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But it was his hesitant interpretations of confused little men in films for which he was best known, Mr. Ruggles was admitted to St. Jobn's Hespital in Santa Monica, Calif. in September. A family member said be was a victim of cancer. He began acting when he was 15, playing old men and character roles. He entered movies in 1929 and starred in a succession of pictures, including "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies," "Charley's

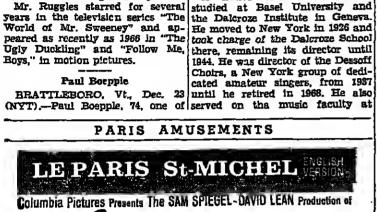
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney," "Ruggles the leading choral directors and died of a heart attack Sunday in Bringing Up Baby" and "Our States died Monday of nneumania." Aunt." "Alice in Wonderland," Hearts Were Young and Gay." Mr. Ruggles starred for several

mid-30s.

A native of Switzerland, he studied at Basel University and took charge of the Dalcroze School Choirs, a New York group of dedi-

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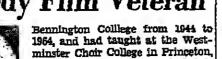
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NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT) .-Lawrence Berenson, 79, 2 New York lawyer and civic leader who served as counsel to the pre-Castro Redied of a heart strack Sunday in

He also was president of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce in the United States from 1938 to 1944

#### Pilgrims Flock Into Bethlehem For Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan, Dec. 23 (UPI).—Christian pilgrims and the Israeli troops who will protect them during Christmas celebrations tomorrow night flocked into Christ's birthplace today In Israel itself, the staff worked overtime at Lydda International Airport, just outside Tel Aviv processing the last-minute influx

of Christmas pilgrims, most of them from the United States. Twenty special flights landed at the airport today, more than balf from the United States, and more special flights are expected to morrow morning.

This little town of 30,000 Arsh inhabitants set atop the Judear hills was swept all day with bit ingly cold winter winds. Israeli troops in full combat equipment mingled with pilgrims.

Tomorrow morning, Bethlehem will be sealed off from the outside world, and only worshippers with special passes will be allowed though the roadblocks thrown up

Giacomo G. Beltritti, leads the to flee to Iwael. faithful in a colorful procession through Manger Square to the forress-like Basilica of the Nativity. pontifical high mass in St. then fly to Sweden. Catherine's Chapel, the Catholic

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and good will managed to get this letter from J. W. Piggott, in Kenilworth, England, to the unnamed addressee, Mr. Saintipoly, in Perigueux, France, within 48 hours. Last summer, Mr. Piggott, who was traveling

who lived at number 89 on a street whose name he did not see. To thank his benefactor, Mr. Piggott sent him a letter as best he could, addressing it to "Mr ..., who has a lemon tree in his garden, No. 89, see diagram."

# Three Planets to Reproduce Bethlehem Star on Christmas

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP).—Early Christmas morning, three "wandering stars" will appear together to reproduce a rare celestial event that may have led the Wise Men to the Bethlehem manger where Jesus was born.

"stars"-actually the planets Venus, Jupiter and Marswill be together that morning near the crescent, moon in a phenomenon very like one that occurred in 7 B.C., the year Jesus

In that year, the planets Jupiter. Saturn and Mars came together in the heavens, an event that happens once every 800 years, said Walter N. Webb, assistant director of the Charles Hayden Flanetarium of the Boston Museum of Science.

The convergence of three planets will not be a visually spectac-

ular event, said Mr. Webb, nor would it have been in the year Jesus was born. But to an astrologer-and the three Wise Men are thought to have been expert in the occult science of interpreting heavenly signs—the planets coming together may have seemed traught with meaning.

The coming together of the three planets that morning, Mr. Webb suggested, may have been what the ancients called the Star

The idea that three stars may have been the Star of Beth-lebem is not new, Mr. Webb noted. It was first suggested by the

# Russians Publish 1st Reports Zionism for an alleged 1968 role have perialism and the anti-Soviet been made in Czechoslovak news-forces." It has been serialized in papers, the publication of "Watch the "newspaper "ravds, official Out, Zionism," by the Pravda publishing house in Bratislava, appears to represent a major effort the Excerpts have been broadcast by pears to represent a major effort to portray Zionism and Jews as Of Hijack Trial of 10 Jews.

Russians published for the first peals on the defendants' behalf, time today detailed reports from The report did not mention the time today detailed reports from The Christmas festivities begin the Leningrad trial of a predom- fact that the trial prosecutor has just after noon tomorrow, when inantity Jewish group charged asked for the death penalty for the Latin patriarch, His Beatitude with plotting to hijack a plane two of the defendants. It said that

Tass, the Soviet news agency, ed that they planned to kill or of alleged plans of the defendants once the director of the party's to undermine socialism. It de- Arab move in that direct They climax at midnight with injure the pilot and co-pilot and to flee to Israel.

"Every one of the 11 accused admitted remorse," Tass said.

the trial.

(Corg. Mt. George-V.) Ely. 27-22. BAL. 35-32. outside the Soviet Union, which gags were confiscated," Tass said

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (UPI).-The have published numerous two of the defendants. It said that the trail was continuing and it gave no indication when it would be and it of the Weekly Reporter, who afterward. Zionist agents in state. end, Tass also made no mention

.All those details had leaked out earlier through Leningrad sources. Today's Tass report was the Today's Tass report was the in Prague and have been unable. The aims of Zionists and Czecho Mr. Arafat has been by the Soviet press. It began with to find new employment. In a slovak Jews, the volume charges, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait recent letter to Dr. Gustav Husak, included restoration of the diplopast few weeks. He has a The agency took note of the by the Soviet press. It began with Jewish nationality of ten of the a list of the weapons allegedly recent letter to Dr. Gustav Husak, included resumation of the units past law weeks, the mass substituted as the list of the weapons allegedly first secretary of the Czechoslovak matic relations with Israel broken that the guerrillas' objective defendants when it said that carried by the defendants when party Dr. Hubl warned that he after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and beration of the whole of Ps "Zionist circles abroad are whipping they were arrested on the way to up anti-Soviet propaganda" over Leningrad airport on June 15.

The after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and beration of the whole of Ps too might be victimized by the anti-Israeli war and beration to from the Jordan River of the steel leningrad airport on June 15. "A revolver, ammunition, axes,

The trial has attracted wide at-knives, a knuckleduster, rubber tention among Jewish groups clubs, clotheslines with nooses and It added that the accused had plans "stipulating when to shoot the pilot and from what point to fire at his back so as not to miss." On the way to the Swedish town

of Boden, Tass said, the group planned to stop the plane near the Soviet town of Priozersk and leave an security authorities said today the pilot and co-pilot in the they had uncovered an Iraqi plot forest "To prevent the pilots from topple the country's government.
The plot failed, authorities told

being found, they prepared a special road sign saying, Danger, Route Closed."

Hunger Strike Ends JERUSALEM Dec. 23 (AP) Two dozen Russian-born Israells protesting the Leningrad bljack trial ended an eight-day hunger strike today, a few hours after sabol three women strikers were hospi-said.

dration.

The protesters, who had been holding their demonstration at the Wolling Wall in old Jerusalem, said that they stopped because that they stopped because the Leningrad trial was over.

Aeroflot Window Broken PARIS, Dec. 23 (UPI).-A window at the office of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, on the Avenue de l'Opéra was smashed by a stone early today as protests against the Soviet trial increased here.

Protest in Zurich ZURICH, Dec. 23 (UPD.—Ten young persons chained themselves together on a busy street in front of the official Soviet tourist office today to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Pasionaria in Romania VIENNA, Dec. 23 (AP) .- Dolore Ibarruri, once known as La Pasionaria, chairman of the Spanish Communist party, and an outlaw at home, is visiting Bucharest. She was welcomed by President Nicolae Ceausescu and other dignitaries.

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newsmen, when the man who en-

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himself was shot to death, re-

portedly by an aide, last August. Gen. Bakhtiar was in league

with the Iraqi Ba'athist regime

to "create chaos" in Iran through sabotage and assassination, they

hands of the plotters included Iranian Premier Amir Abbas

lah Alam, security chief Gen Nematoliah Nassiri and Foreign

Minister Ardashir Zahedi, the se-

They said they had uncovered

tons of weapons and ammunition

including Russian, Chinese Com-

munist and Czech-built rifles and

machine guns and explosives that had been smuggled into Iran from

Iraq by Gen. Bakhtiar and the Ba'athist Iraqi regime.

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LISBON, Dec. 23 (UPI).-The

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harbor last night with slight rudder damage. Two tugs pulled it free

after it ran aground off the coast.

arrived this morning from Vigo

Spain, and left the harbor bound

for South America. It ran aground

on a sandbank off Paco de Arcos

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# Official Slovak Book Blames 'Prague Spring' on Zionists

By Tad Szulc -

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (NYT). he had served a long time in -A book recently issued by the prison on charges of nationalism official Slovak publishing house as a result of the 1953 purge trials says that "international Zionism" in which Zionism was the major and the local Jewish community issue. fomented the 1968 liberalization. In the opinion of specialists here movement in Czechoslovakia. In the opinion of specialists here on Czechoslovak affairs, the book. It is the first time since the which asserts that the "filegal ac-Soviet-led invasion of Ang. 20, 1968, the continuous of Ang. 20, 1968, the law of Alexander Tables that the "filegal ac-

ship, of Alexander Dubcek that be laying the groundwork for Zionists, Jews and Israel have been repressive action against the fewer consts, Jews and Israel have been difficially and openly accused in than 20,000 Jews still in the countries of collaborating try.

"discredit and liquidate socialism." one of the brands of anti-Communism; the card played by imperialism.

to portray Zionism and Jews as The new book singles out Dr. a large-scale air attack next leaders of the "counter-revolution." Edward Goldstucker, a Jew, who area " the support said. served as the Czechoslovak ambas-The book's publication has coin-sador to Israel in 1951 and was cided with a wave of attacks in chairman of the Czechoslovak the Czechoslovak press and radio Writers Union in 1968, as one of the Palestinian guerrillas s

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# Jordan Arr Clashes Wit Palestinian

**Guerrillas Interfe** With Farmers: 2

AMMAN, Dec. 23 (UPD).-tinian guerrillas and Kinsein's troops fought north man today in the first cor bout of violence in five day Official Amman radio

oldier and a farmer were in the clash, which started guerrillas stopped farmers their land,

The Iraqi news agency pr the Israeli Air Force would against new guerrilla posit the Jordan Valley next mo Guerrilla leader Yassir warned that commandes we pose any attempt to esta-Palestinian state on the occupied Jordan West Ban

The fighting took place : 12 miles north of Ammar Interior Ministry spokesme commandos and villagers f

tried to stop farmers tillin The spokesman gave no of how the army became it or how the two men were

Truce Official Rebuff He said an officer of th visit the scene of the fighti turned back by guerrillas. The clash was the first of acknowledged incident of since guerrillas fired rocker

police vehicle in Amman le

day. Two days ago Damasca reported fighting in the n town of Irbid, but the gove denied it. The Iraqi news agency, well informed military said in an Amman dispate Torosli aircraft are carryl twice-weekly air surveys over of the Jordan Valley where mandos have concentrated : numbers since their with

from towns, "The source did not exch possibility the enemy might a large-scale air attack next area," the agency said.

The newspaper Fatah, jou on Jews and persons with seemingly Jewish names who had played important roles in the 1988 reform, as the "Prague Spring."

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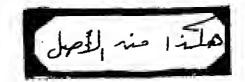
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# British Family-Planning Unit Offers Casanova as Example

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).... Casanova, the tireless 18th-century lover, has made his most unlikely comeback

He is now a family planner. Britain's Health Education Council, backed by the government, is all set to promote the Italian as the lover British

males ought to emulate. If seems that Casanova, who kissed and told about it was never a father.

"Casanova Never Got Anyone Into Trouble" is the title of the 200,000 family planning leaflets scheduled to be sent out by the council to high-school seniors, college and university students and local clinics early in 1971.

This unusual foray against the population explosion is likely to trigger the loudest howl of opposition since the same council introduced the "preg-

Feared Dead

PESCARA, Italy, Dec. 23 (Reu

several months at sea.

Huge Russian Explosion

UPPSALA, Sweden, Dec. 23 (AP).

within such a short interval."

nant man" theme last year. The council's "pregnant man," also aimed at cutting down unwanted pregnancies, showed a young man with his hand on his swollen stomach over the caption:

"Would you he more careful if it was you that got pregnant?" A good many Britons were

Editorial Blast

The Daily Telegraph, a Conservative London morning newspaper, blasted the council when the news of Casanova's comeback broke. "Do we really need a pam-

phlet at the taxpayers' expense from the Health Education Council parading Casanova on the most questionable grounds as a model citizen?" the newspaper asked.

#### Sicilian Ship Detressing Order Sinks; 22 Are WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec.

23 (UPI).—Loss of identity among hairy prisoners is worrying Bob Rhay, warden of Washington State Penitentiary, Yesterday, he ordered every

prisoner to be clean-shaven and have reasonable hair length. He argued that his 360-member staff must be able to identify each prisoner quickly. "This is not a democracy in

"We've got 1,389 men we have to keep track of."

# Greece Sets Free Leftist Prisoners Held Since 1967

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which swedish seismologists called an unprecedented blast," was registered today from a Soviet nuclear 20 women prisoners would be shut an old woman by Caravaggio; a test area close to the Caspian Sea down. Nine of the women would be painting of the Holy Family, by "This explosion coincides with a set free, be said, and 11 banished Giovanni Sodoma; a portrait of blast Dec. 12 in regard to strength, to villages. The rest of the 300 pri- a noble lady attributed to the place and time," a Swedish expert soners to be released this months school of Raphael; a portrait of a said. "I cannot recall any twin blast are expected to arrive here from young man by Glovanni Gnerdino. of the megaton class exploded their prison camps within the next and a portrait of Peter the Great within such a short interval." few days.

#### **News Analysis**

# French Catholics Divided on Marxist Dialogue

vendi between Roman Catholics and Communists that is generally dated from 1983 continues to bear strange fruit both in the Vatican's relations with Communist countries and in internal relations between Catholics and Communists.

Internationally, this has becom most marked under Pope Paul VI. who might well be described as the diplomatic Pope." The church's relations have improved with others—and Poland; with Hungary—despite Whether at Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty's continued refusal to leave the U.S. Embassy-the Soviet Union, with times in the last four years, and even Communist China, with the Vatican having become a leading dvocate for Chinese acceptance into the United Nations.

The situation has given tradition alists on both sides reason to ask questions. For what can be the real relations between Catholicism and atheism? Has the church forgotten that Marx called religon the "opium of the masses"? And have the Communists forgotten that they were excommunicated by Pope Pius XI?

Marchais Interviewed

In . France, the mood was most recently illustrated by Georges Marchais, the French Communist party leader, in an interview in the Rom-an Catholic newspaper La Croix. Mr. Marchais, who does not have ist (Communist) government comes to France, "freedom of belief, freedom of religion, freedom of religious education and in-dependence of churches will be guaranteed juridically and practi-

Most surprising was not the promises, for they have been heard before, but that La Croix would open its pages for the first time to non-campaign comments by a Communist. It touched off a deluge of letters, which editor André Geraud says so far has been slightly in favor of the article.

For the Communists, the lack of dialogue for so many years was not their fault. The bad relations existed at least from the time Pope Pius XI condemned "Communism" By Wash. Warden in the 1930s and, despite various forms of cooperation during the Hitler years, things did not no-ticeably improve until Pope John's encyclical, "Pacem in Terris," in 1963. According to Communist philosopher Roger Garandy. "Pacem in Terris" began the dialogue that has now taken on "large proportions."

Garandy Urges Detente

Ironically, the basis of the detente has been best described on the Communist side by Mr. Garaudy, who was expelled from his own party this year, not for his ideas on Catholicism but for criticism of the party leadership. Mr. Garaudy has written several books on the possibilities for Marxist-Catholic cooperation and now seems to have rallied the PCF leadership to the cause despite his own disgrace.

There has been little attempt either hy Marxists or Roman Catholics to cede ground on ideology The courch remains theistic, spiri-ATHENS, Dec. 23 (Reuters) - tually oriented and the defender the United States set, and several arcticles with the hearby air rescue portant cornerstone out from the nearby air rescue Greece's army-backed government of private property; Communism today released 102 leftist political remains atheistic, materialist and prisoners detained as dangerous to the negator of private property.

Three other motor vessels also prisoners detained as dangerous to the negator of private property. The approach is rather a pragmatic in April, 1967.

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#### Art Thieves Loot Tuscan Museum

MONTEPULCIANO, Italy, Dec priceless Renaissance paintings. In his speech Saturday, Premier including one by Caravaggio, po-

with about 150 medieval coins,

'Areas of Congruence' As Mr. Garandy puts it:

". . The decisive precondition "contrary to the individual's na-for dislogue and cooperation is for tural rights." For him, the 1967 ing and value to his life—Christianity for some, Markism for the common good, and indicates that others—and . . . to determine the church now accepts the condemnation of a certain kind of there are sufficient areas of concapitalism. In this he sees the gruence to permit their vaccination of a certain kind of the church now accepts the condemnation of a certain kind of the church now accepts the condemnation of a certain kind of the church now accepts the condemnation of a certain kind of the church now accepts the condemnation of a certain kind of capitalism. gruence to permit them, working together and without reservations. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to construct the future of mankind having called on the Pope three with man deprived of none of his with man deprived of none of his denounced abuses of the landhold-dimensions—the "total" man of ing classes.

Russia Ratifies

Atlantic. It was the first time Communists' game.

Moscow had signed an PAO-spon- Mr. Garandy, obvi sored treaty.

The Soviet Union is not a member of FAO, but signed as a mem-ber of the United Nations. The treaty was drafted last year

and provides for the establishment of an international commission to take action to conserve fish and marine life in the southeast minutes yesterday with the secrea "liberal" image as Communist Atlantic. The area is so heavily tary of state of Pope Paul VI leaders go, promised La Croix's fished some authorities fear fish Jean Cardinal Villot, Egyptian Emreaders that if and when a social-life is endangered there.

By James Goldsborough the French and Italian, inroads Marx and the 'entire' men of brought me great joy with this armust be made into the Christian Father Teilhard." must be made into the Christian Father Teilhard."

ticle," he declared, referring to the electorate if this parties are ever Mr. Garandy goes on to claim party leader's comment that democratically to come to power, that the church has modified its atheism was no prerequisite for position considerably from the days Communism. Twe been saying that when Pope Pius XII could condemn for years . . . Lenin himself taught the idea of collective property as it.

each to determine what is funda- encyclical "Populorum Progressio" need not necessarily mental for him, what gives mean- subordinates all rights, including class revolutionary."

influence of Catholic leaders from

"Third-World" countries, particu-larly Latin America, who have long

Mr. Garaudy, however, is and Russia Ratifies

remains an atheist and his ideas are greeted with some reserve by French Roman Catholics. As for Mr. Marchais, his appearance in ROME, Dec. 23 (UPI).—The La Croix was dismissed by several Soviet Union signed a UN Food and Agriculture Organization tactic for the spring municipal .lec-(FAO) treaty on controlling the catching of fisb in the southeast Catholic newspaper of "playing the

Mr. Garandy, obviously, could not hide his giee. "Georges Marchais

Heikal, Pope's Aide Meet ROME, Dec. 23 (Reuters),-Mohammed Heikal, editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, dis-cussed Middle East problems for 50

"I think, very frankly," Mr. Garandy added, "that a Christian need not necessarily be a second-

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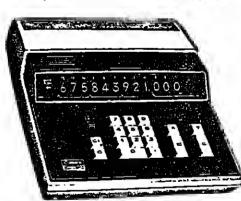
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# Congress, the Court, the 18-Year-Old Vote

It is obvious that the attempt by Congress to grant the vote to 18-year-olds presented the Supreme Court with the hardest kind of constitutional question. The court spllt, 5 to 4. in sustaining the power of Congress to do this in national elections and, by the switch of one vote, split 5-4 again in denying that Congress has power to do it in state and local elections. The closeness of the vote, and the difficulties of the issue, are underlined by the facts that no more than three of the nine justices could agree on any one view of the case and that the members of the majority on each prong of the decision did not agree among themselves as to why the statute was or was not constitu-

Our view of the basic question involved was reflected more fully in the dissenting opinion of Justice Stewart than in any of the other four opinions. Justice Biack's view-and he cast the deciding votesseems to depart from his usual contention that the Constitution must be tightly construed; after all, Article One does say that those voting for members of Congress "shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature." The view of Justices Brennan, Marshall, White and Douglas that the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause provides Congress with power to lower the voting age in all elections seems to stretch that clause toward the breaking point. And the view of Instice Harlan that the equalprotection clause never applies at all in voting cases seems to fly in the face oi too much history.

Be that as it may, however, the real problem confronting the country now that the decision has been made is what to do about it. There will undoubtedly be some confusion and some administrative difficulties in future elections unless either Congress or the various states take prompt action to let 18-year-olds voic in all elections. It is technically and physically possible, of course, for states to set up two kinds of voterregistration systems, one for those 21 and over and one for those 18 through 20, and two kinds of voting machines or ballots. But with the impetus for change that this decision provides, the real solution is to let 18-

year-olds vote. in all elections—an action that should have been taken long ago.

Congress can do something about it by initiating a constitutional amendment and sending it along to the states for ratification. Quick action, of course, would get it to the states in plenty of time for approval before the 1972 election. But there is no reason for the states to await such developments. They ought to move immediately to change their constitutions or election laws so that by November, 1972, any possible source of confusion and delay will have oeen eliminated.

There will be endless speculation, no doubt, about the impact on politics of giving the vote to 18-year-olds, at least in national elections. Generally speaking, the voting turnout among young eligible voters is smaller than among older people so that the impact of youth on the election scene is likely to be smaller than the numbers indicate. But given the wave of teen-agers just about to reach the new voting age, the impact may still be substantial. This last November. for example, about 22 percent of the eligible voters were nnder 30 but by 1978 about 31 percent will be under 30.

In the long run, the court's decision will be helpful to the country, if not to the court itself. It will give the young people a chance to participate earlier in the processes by which they are governed and ought to give them a bigger stake in the country. It may also help increese the support which they give to the court in the area of public opinion, an area in which it has not been doing so well in recent years. For those who think the court stretched the Constitution a bit to uphold this act of Congress, there is the consolation that the division among the justices was so sharp that this aspect of the decision sets no precedents for further diminishing state power. It was, in our view, not a particularly distinguished way to reach a desired result. But Congress, not the court, originally chose this method as the best way to give 18-year-olds the right to vote and as a constitutional way after a long and thorough debate over the same issues that divided the justices. It did so because of deeply held feelings that these Richard J. Daley seemed to be young people are qualified and deserve to participate in public affairs.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# 'Hard-Target Killer'

Laird to Sen. Brooke indicates that a basic change may be under way in the nation's defense policy-from deterrence of nuclear war to the long-discredited strategy of preparing to fight one. If confirmed, the change would help explain why the administration is pressing ahead with a vast expansion of MIRV multiple warhead missiles instead of seeking to ban them in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia. The MIRV buildup on both sides threatens to leave the United States, after vast expense, less secure than before.

The Laird-Brooke exchange was set off by a recent speech by the Air Force chief of steff. Gen. Ryan first stirred concern more than a year ago, when he told a House subcommittee that the Air Force was developing nuclear missiles with warheads of increased power and accurary-"a hard-target killer. which we do not have in the inventory at the present time." By a "hard-target killer." Gen. Ryan clearly meant warheeds that could pinpoint and destroy Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in concrete-and-steel underground silos.

Heretofore, the American strategy of deterrence has called primarily for lessaccurate anti-city missiles, a "second strike" force that can survive an aggressor's initial attack and, in retaliation, destroy the enemy's urban areas. If the United States and the Soviet Union were to acquire multiplewarhead missiles capable of knocking out each other's ICBM silos, the stability of mntnal deterrence might be replaced by nuclear nervousness; there would be pressure to expand nuclear capabilities and, in a crisis, both sides might be tempted to shoot first

For these reasons, the Ryan plan reportedly was vetoed last year by President Nixon. "There is no current U.S. program to develop a so-called hard-targeted MIRV capability," Mr. Nixon said. "The particular program to which Gen. Ryan referred did not receive Department of Defense approval for funding in the forthcoming defense budget."

But early in the fall, Gen. Ryan alluded to improvements in the Minuteman-3 missile system and indicated that it will provide him with a counterforce capability. "This missile, with a multiple, independently targetable re-entry vehicle (MIRV), will be our best means of destroying time-nrgent

A little-noticed letter from Secretary targets like the long-range weapons of the enemy," Gen. Ryan told the Air Force Association.

This remark, protested by Sen. Brooke, brought forth a disclaimer from Secretary modest as the mayor himself, it is Laird. "We have not developed, and are not seeking to develop, a weapon system having. or which could reasonably be construed as having, a first-strike potential," Mr. Laird said, adding that 'the capability of Minuteman-3 against hardened silos is relatively

This reassurance, however, does not eliminate the possibility that the Soviet Union may suspect a present or future capability in the Minuteman-3 far higher than Mr. Laird claims could "reasonably be construed." The whole history of the missile rece is one in which each side, on the basis of "worst case" analysis, has vastly overestimated the main problems. future deployments of the other and stepped up ita own forces accordingly.

What is most disturbing about Secretary Laird's letter is the implication that the United States has abandoned the strategy of deterrence through threat of anti-city retaliation. While denying that Gen. Ryan was seeking a first-strike capability. Mr. Laird sald the Air Force objective was that of "limiting damage to the United States by second-strike employment of Minu:eman-3 against remaining weapons of an aggressor nation which had struck first."

President Nixon, in his state-of-the-world message in February, raised the question of whether the United States should seek a counterforce capability for use if deterrence fails. Mr. Laird's letter suggests that this question now has been answered and a decision made to acquire enough "hard-target killers" to strike hack against Soviet ICBMs still remaining in their silos after a strike against the United States. The trouble with this "defensive" counterforce capability is that it may appear to the Russians to be large and efficient enough for an American first-strike against them. And even short of that, Moscow undoubtedly would want to increase its counterforce capability to match that of the United States, starting another

action-reaction buildup in the arms race. The likelihood of a detailed congressional examination of American strategic doctrine and capabilities was evoked by Sen. Brooke. It has now become an urgent and vital need. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 24, 1895

LONDON-The Daily Chronicle, in some notes on the President of the United States, says that in his home policy Mr. Cleveland has, perhaps, the best record as a reformer of eny American President. He rooted out corruption in the naval department, he arrested the alienation of public lands and he carried out important reforms in the Civil Service. Mr. Cleveland's only notable saying that has stuck is that public office is a public trust." which be used in connection with his anti-office-hunting

#### Fifty Years Ago

December 24, 1920

PARIS-Striking statements on the German menace to France and the Allies were made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by Andre Lefevre, who recently resigned as Minister of War. He said that Germany is deceiving the Allies in her demobilization and that the socalled demobilization bureau had actually prepered seven million blank service records for the future use of her soldiers. He had proof of the German government's bad faith in pretending to have destroyed 3,000 field guns and over 1,400 howitzers



# The Anti-Red Baron Flies Again

By David S. Broder

CHICAGO.—He is 68 years old. He has outlasted four Presidents, four governors and four chellengers to his job, and when he announced for his fifth term mayor of Chicago last week, not just in the pink of health but at the height of his powers.

The Democratic organization he heads-probably the last big-city machine to deserve that namewon everything worth winning in last month's state and county elections. His friends say the mayor has no selish reason ior seeking to remain in power, but the next four years could satisfy some of his ambitions for his city and state

What ambitions? They are

tional Convention, so that his highest building plans for which city's name can be cleared of the stigma the 1968 convention earned for it, he thinks unfairly.

Beyond that, he would like to retire. arrange in 1972 for the replacement of President Nixon by a suitable Democrat (presumably Ed Muskie or Ted Kennedy) and of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie (R.), who . has been a thorn in his side since the early 1960s, by a suitable Democrat probably Lt. Gov. Paul Simon (D.) or Tom Foran, the prosecutor of the Chicago Seven.

He's for Adlai

He would like to see Sen. Adlai E, Stevenson 3d, the son of his great friend from the 1950s, on the ticket for Vice-President, so that Illinois could look forward bost to the 1972 Democratic Na- he would like to have the worln's

In the last year, for instance,

weapons-bearing guerrillas in all

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be counted in hundreds in the aver-

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the best explanation one can find

of some extremely odd symptoms

that have begun to crop up here

and there. In this district and

that, guerrillas and local forces

are being ordered by the VC high

command to hide large caches of

weapons for future use. In many

still deeply impressed by the resi-

lience and guts of the VC, despite

But if the relentless erosion does

not stop, then something will have

will be the time for really going

underground. But a successful VC

comebeck thereafter is far likelier

Here is the fourth reason for

Hanoi's concern. The Sonth Viet-

namese government and army are

by no means perfect, of course.

Above all, there is the same cor-

ruption that the Hanoi leaders so

desperately complain about in

until officials, officers and troops

But in province after province,

than it was in 1954.

are paid living wages.

the continued, heavy erosion.

wherever they can.

Third, the foregoing fects are

half of 1971.

# The Tiger in Winter

By Joseph Alsop

BIEN HOA, South Vietnam.—If erosion of enemy manpower conyou look at the enemy's prob- tinnes. In province after province, lems in this country as Hanoi must it goes remorselessly forward at rates varying from 5 percent to 10 look at them, the sheer horror of the new situation in South Viet- percent per month. The VC mannam can hardly be exaggerated, power base being croded in this Broadly speaking, there are four manner is also terribly shrunken. the total estimated number of

First, President Nixon's brilliant camble in Cambodia has utterly disrupted the whole supply and re- of South Vietnam has dropped from piacement system that formerly nourished the enemy effort in three-quarters of South Vietnam. The natural result is dramatically evident here, in the military capital of the Third Corps area.

Pre-Cambodia, four powerful enemy divisions were hanging on the borders, always threatening still push toward Saigon. Toanother day, all four divisions are deep in Camocdia itself, not very happily

From village and hamlet guer-rillas up to the fairly ragged remnants of enemy main-force regiments, the surviving enemy forces in Third Corps are fearfully weakened. They are also suffering aculely from supply shortages, and even more from the drastic reduction of the North Vietnamese replacements they have always needed to keep going since Tet, 1968. Hence the South Vietnamese Third Corps commander. Gen. Do Cao Tri, is currently able to use at least hal! of his South Vietnamese Army units in Cambodia without really slowing down the rate of erosion of enemy strength on this side of the oorder.

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Second, there is the simple fact of that continuing erosion. This bears on the prospects for COSVN Resolution 14. In this document, the word finally went out for the to give somewhere before long. That almost complete reversion to classical guerrilla war that Hanci has repeatedly thought about, and repeatedly shied away from, since the U.S. intervention on the ground

Some of the results have been moderately successful. For example, the South Vietnamese Army's weapons-discipline is lamentably loose. This never mattered when even the Viet Cong village North Vietnam. It will never go and hamlet guerrillas used im- away; indeed it cannot go away ported Chinese weapons exclusively. But now they have been ordered to arm themselves locally, in classical guerrilla fashion; and too often, they have been able to do so with American equipment.

But this kind of make-do cannot most beyond recognition, and for help much, in the long run, if the the better in all respects.

friends say, he would feel he could The remarkable thing is that

are drawn, built in Chicago in the next four years. And then, his

within his own domain, no one thinks this agenda beyond the possibility of accomplishment by Mayor Daley. He dominates this stage in much the way Lyndon Johnson dominated the Senate as Majority Leader in the 1950s, and Chicagoans, like Senate reporters in those years, are inclined to think that "whatever Lola wants. Lola gets."

In fact, not even a Daley can exercise that kind of domination. What is interesting about Chicago and Illinois politics at the moment is not the established fact of Daley's pervasive influence, which is hardly new, but the existence of serious challenges to the sources of his power, which is unusual if not unprecedented. Those challenges come in a variety of forms. Most immediate is the city election next April 6, where Daley will be opposed by Richard E. Friedman, an independent Dem-

ocrat running with Republican organization support. Priedman, a former prosecutor who has been executive director of the privately financed watchdog committee called the Better Government Association, is probably the bestinformed opponent Daley has ever faced. A slim articulate swinger. of 41, with a brown belt in judo and a license to pilot balloons, he is a complete contrast in personality to the stumpy, stocky, super-square and syntax-strangling mayor. While the odds are heavily against his winning ("Can you imagine a divorced Jewish balloonist as mayor of Chicago?" the wiseacres aski, he may give Daley his most serious challenga

in a generation. Additionally, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Martin Luther King discipie who has become Chicago's most prominent civil rights leader, was in court last week, challenging the almost insuperable legal barriers Daley has erected to independent mayoral candidacles and hinting he might file before Saturday's deadline if he won his case in court.

provinces, the cadres of the so-called VC infrastructure—the com-Attacked Over Police mand and management apparatus Beyond the immediate race, -are being ordered to put on false whiskers and acquire legal status Daley's control of the Illinois Democratic party has been attacked by Dan Walker, the former This looks very much like prepresident of the Chicago Crime liminary preparations to go under-Commission who is best-known as ground in order to try for a comethe author of the "Walker Report, back much later, as the Commuthe scathing indictment of police nists did in the South in 1954, when behavior in the Chicago conven-Vietnam was divided. For the present, it must be added, one is tion riots.

Walker has taken the unprecedented step of announcing two years in advance as the antiorganization challenger for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1972. Like Friedman, he is rated a rank underdog, but his credentials make his challenge a

Finally, unrelated to these tests but potentially even more subversive of Daley's power, a federal circuit court has ruled it unconstitutional for city employees to be required to work their precincts

for the Democratic organization as a condition of holding their jobs. The case has been remanded for trial on the facts, and is still subject to appeal, but if the ruling stands, Daley-style Democratic politics may be fundamentally altereci.

All of which demonstrates that you find better province and even in the stablest and most abdistrict chiefs. Above all, the South solute of political baronies, change Vietnamese Army has changed, aland challenge are never far below

# Assessing the Warsaw Shift

# From Pole to Pole Nil

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The leadership he get around to inaus switch in Poland provides a economic reforms. Ont of rare case of economic change with public opinion, he epi actually forcing political adjustment. It shows that even the most hidebound Communist regime can shake off egregiously outdat-ed men and methods.

That showing has not a little bearing on the anachronistic regime in the Soviet Union. It tends to validate the proposition that American policy should work in promote evolution, however slow, within the Communist world.

Economics, for once, provides a real starting point for political analysis. In the 20 years after the war, Poland made the transition from an agricultural to an industrial country. Production of aumachinery was set in motion. Such traditional lines as textiles, coalmining, shipbuilding and metal working were rapidly expanded. Now Poland derives about 80 per-cent of its gross national product

But once the basic transition was completed, the Polish economy was all dressed up with nowhere to go. Low purchasing power com-bined with the bias of state planners in favor of heavy industry to starve the consumer goods sector.
With light industry lagging, economic growth slowed, and large numbers of Poles about 35 percent-remained marooned in productive work down on

The cure for this kind of stagnation is an economic reform that has been discussed in Communist circles for at least a decade. The basic idea is to firm up prices in a wey that both stimulates the consumer goods industry, and provides incentives for higher agricultural output. That model has worked with relatively good results in East Germany, Hun-gary, Czechoslovakia and Romania. It found a strong Polish backer five years ago in the person of Edward Gierek, then party boss in industrialized Silesia. But the central Communist

leadership in Warsaw was immobile. Party secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka, a pre-war Communist, challenge from younger and shied away from changes that im- nationalistic figures. posed total control over the economy. The more so as his one Warsaw, in other words, caserious political challenge was a take place in Moscow. challenge posed by Interior while the going is bound Minister Mieczsław Moczar that very slow, while the outco emphasized Polish nationalism, by no means sure, while th not such cosmopolitan frills as are even unfavorable, th economic reform.

In these circumstances, Mr. to try to foster the future Gomnika made it his first priority to scotch General Moccar's bid Gierek—the relative good g for power. Only this month did the Soviet Union.

made the moves without tak popular pulse. That is happened that just before mas a traditional feastin in Poland—the regime rais

The result was the se protest riots by workers lesia and the port cities Baltic coast. In respon-Polish regime first cracker hard. Then, over last w Mr. Gomulka and most closest associates were retir Gierek then took over as

secretary. The mere accession of party boss does not, of resolve Poland's difficulties the recent explosion, Mr. will have to move very sic the direction of economic His own commitment to t form principle is hy no total. And he will have to anew with his old natio rival. For as part of the change, General Moczar a new power as a member Polish Politbure.

Still, the central fact i evolution in the right di Judging by his backgroun Gierek will continue dow road of economic reform. same time, he will try to far closer touch with opinion. In a kind of im [1] [ rule of our economic polic our policy in general mi always to count with real consult broadly the working

and intelligentsia," The exact role of the Union in the Polish char. mere fact that the Russian not block the accession c Gierek is significant. Fo present leadership Secretary Leonid Brezho Moscow is very similar t ousted Gomulka Poland. It, too, is hidebour old-fashioned, slow to embra economic reforms put forw; some Russians and subj-

: The changes that took p course open to American p

# Letters

at the severe sentences recently Cambodian war since its beg by the Mexican court I and thus am fairly far students and professors involved in, or supporting, the 1968 protests in Mexico City, will be interested in reading the contents of a cable just sent Mr. Luis Echevarria, the recently invested president of Mexico and signed by a number of internationally known people;

"The undersigned, writers and other intellectuals of various countries, wish to express our distress at the heavy sentences meted out to students and professors of the University of Mexico involved in the events of 1968. Deeply attached to the liberal-democratic tradition which Mexico has maintained, we earnestly and with all respect request you to take steps leading to the liberation of these prisoners.

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Laurent Schwartz IRA MORRIS.

Reds in Cambodia

Susan George's letter (Dec. 19-20) began "Isn't David Duncan's review missing the point. .?" The rest of her sally was both saddening and amusing. She has not missed the point since she is obviously quite unaware of it—but then it is likely that her political attitude makes her blind even if Cambodia's agony were limned specifically for

her. I am an American journalist

Repression in Mexico letter en route to Paris last.

Readers of your paper distressed day. I heve been coverin events in that brutally age country. U.S. intervention d commence until several weekthe coup of March 18 when nouk was deposed. Com: troops have been operating country for years under to agreement with the err Khmer dictator and, when the government asked them to they (Hanoi) retaliated by s in several more regiments. only then that the U.S. is the sanctuaries to a depth miles and then pulled ba.

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based in Phnom Penh and re-

The purpose of this letter an argument in favor of An presence in Vietnam (I, too, ; they should leave; but an : to Susan George's uninforme tling re Cambodia. All s commit atrocities during a Gis are no exception-neith those of Britain, France, I China. Name your wartime and I'll give you instances o hat hrutality. The NVA/V certainly included and My I been eclipsed a hundred-fo their part during the 25 ye the Indochina conflict. A Susan George's query whether journalists have c' the identity papers of the so North Vietnamese soldiers fi in Cambodia, I can put her at rest. I have seen a great enemy dead within the 1 borders and dozens of living

oners; nearly all were caidentity papers proving them CHARLES MCLI

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confirmed this again. Miss Makarova'e Will in the second Jec. 23 (NYT).--an Ballet Theact is a remote ethereal shade three-week enwho pleads for Albrecht's soul with the kind of aloofness that he City Center is only."Giselle" places his betrayal of her into the category of mere human especially deroduce Natalia its ranks.

Adaglo Flavor

Her dancing at all times, in the first act as well, was marvelous. But it was her typically slow phrasing, the unfolding, held developpes and arabesques, in the second act that gave this Giselle her special adagio

In Ivan Nagy, she had a fine Albrecht, Nagy was stepping in for Erik Bruhn, who fell ill, Miss Makarova has a strong conception of her role. To some extent, it is at cross purposes with the production as it was staged by David Blair. Blair's emphasis was on dramatic logic an attempt to strip the ballet of its conventional mime and

This naturalism the persuasive sorrow and anger of Paul

make its dancers, the corps as

well as the principals, act like

real people.

Natalia Makarova with her leading man, Ivan Nagy, in "Giselle."



Nickel's Hilarion, for instance, as well as most of Nagy's interpretation-clashed with the strongly stylized approach Miss Makarova used in the first act. Her peasant girl was a fragile innocent from the start, with little change of expression until the mad scene. Yet, surprisingly, it was this sudden surge of passion, unexpectedly coming

stantly pitched in a subdued key, that made the mad scene so effective. Studied Theater

Yet nothing could quite con-vince one that Miss Makarova's bench-sitting with Albrecht was an act of spontaneity, an act of life rather than of studied

theater. Miss Makarova and Nagy. whose impressive elevation and highly improved technique guaranteed a needed balance to the production, were offered strong support by the corps in the second act, with Roni Mahler's Myrtha a particularly dramatic queen of the Wills Diana Weber and Terry Orr offered an accomplished peasant pas de deux. The company is in fine shape and one looks forward to their

# Hamlet, Peer Gynt, Romeo-All Lars Passgaard

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Lars Passgaard as Hamlet.

work with the role character." he added, "you carry the psychological burden of generations of great actors who have already done the parts and done them magnificently. You have to live up to, try to live up to at any rate, their standard."

Mr. Passguard was 'just a baby of 17" when accepted as a student at the National Theater School in Malmö,

leader of the Malmö Municipal Theater, was none other than Ingmar Bergman, The appli-

'War and Peace,' said I.

"T'll have to read that one some day,' said Bergman and went on to the next hopeful," Mr. Passgaard's progress at

at the Malmö Theater, His first film role was as

Minus, the boy, in Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly." Minus, speculated one analytical critic, represented none else than the adolescent Bergman himself, "Give the boy another ten years," wrote another reviewer, "and we'll have a

A dozen or so more films later, Mr. Passgaard became a Hamlet, in 1969,

"I was scared out of my mind

formed in Paris as part of the Theatre des Nations program.
"There were problems though, less due to Shakespeare than to the human-or technological -factor. I'll never forget the opening night in Paris in June

"There I was, in the middle of the great monologue, when my fine black pants slit right in front. For a tenth of a second, the house caught a glimpse of the hippiest, popplest red jockey shorts ever displayed in public. I may have made theater history that night: I believe it was the first time Prince Hamlet had finished his monologue on his belly on the stage floor, Someone may have

read some significance into it."
"Peer Gynt," which opened
last fall in Aalborg, was an entirely different proposition: the 7-to-8-hour criginal version had been severely cut ("Who the devil can sit in a theater that long? It was different in Shakespeare's days when you could eat and drink and make merry while the actors carried on.") All the mad action had been crammed into a little more than three hours. ..

A Circus

"Man, let me tell you." Mr. Passgaard, "this wasn't theater, this was circus! I spent most of my days patching up cuts and bruises from last night's performance. Acrobatics, antics all the time. I was sweating as a horse throughout the show and I didn't dare to wipe the sweat off my brow. Some smart alec would have read some meaning into the gesture.

"I actually love Peer Gynt! With all his shortcomings, all his weaknesses, his lies, his absolutely mad antics and his general misery, he is a fellow just like you or I I'll look forward toward doing the role in Paris and I won't mind the

"And everyone thinks I'm

Norwegian and that's just fine!

In Romeo, Mr. Passgaard will still play in Swedish but with Danish words. The public may

# of his works do you prefer?'



school at the time, and artistic.

cants were lined up on stage in front of the great man: "I had the shakes," recalls Mr. Passgeard. "I tried to stay half-hidden behind a curtain, but Bergman spotted me.
"Which authors do you

prefer?' said Bergman, 'Chekboy, said I It was the first "Tine, said Bergman, which

the school was rapid and, within a season or two, he got his first lead part: As Christopher, the romantic bottonshop cierk in Schehade's "Le Voyage." A series of lead parts followed

when the Royal Theater in Copenhagen offered me the part!" says Mr. Passguard. "Look man, imagine playing the brooding prince in his own country, 35 minutes away, by rail, from the ramparts of Elsinore Castle. Well, it went over great, and I'm happy now I didn't ing." The play was also perDining Out\_

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Frank Martin's Second Piano

Concerto will be performed at

the Vienna Musikverein Dec. 30

and Jan. 1 by Paul Badura-

Skoda, for whom it was com-posed, and the Vienna Sym-

phony Orchestra under Josef

Krips. They are the second per-

formances of the work, first per-

formed last June at the Holland

Festival Originally the con-

certo, commissioned for the cen-tenary of the Musikverein, was

to have had its premiere in

Vienna, but this was canceled.

A recording is planned for the spring, again with Badura-Skoda as soloist and with the

octogenarian composer conduct-

Cole Porter'e "Kiss Me, Kate," begins a month's run Dec. 24

at the London Coliseum in a new

production by the Sadier's Wells

Opera. Ann Howard is in the title role, Marcus Dods, the con-

ductor. Peter Coe the stage director and Michael Knight the

A series of 15 performances of Offenbach's "La Périchole,"

Lehmann, with decor by Carzou,

is running until Jan. 3 at

the Lyons - Opera. It will be followed Jan. 12 by a new

production of Stravinsky'e "The

Rake's Progress," in French, conducted by Serge Baudo,

staged by Louis Erlo and with sets and costumes by Jacques

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By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Dec. 23.—O'Cabanon is a curious composite of contradictions. Despite the name it is not an Irish restaurant but a Parisian bistro with a rustic décor, a pun in French for a name (O' for Au-cabanon-little cabin) and a very capable owner with no previous experience in the trade.

Jean Vincent is a Parisian and for 25 years he worked in the Paris office of a large company. During this time he ate countless business bunches and began to feel that he could do as well as most of the restaurapts he ate in.

Then, three years ago he was asked to take over a provincial branch of the company. The idea appealed not at all to this indomitable son of Paris, so he quit his job and put his savings into O'Cabapon. It is unlikely that any of his customers regret

Mr. Vincept has a talented chef-Philippe Soriot, who comes from the two-star kitchens of Drouant—and yet be manages to keep his prices within a quite reasonable range. While ccoking and sauces are relative-ly simple and classic, the result is very pleasant, indeed.

One of the best opening dishes is œufs pochés du chef, two poached eggs atop artichoke hearts in a hollandaise sauce. There are also eggs en meurette (in a red wine and onion sauce) or with cream.

Two fish preparations are particularly good, Sole au plat is poached in white wine with shallots, then the fringes of bones are removed, leaving only the backbone and the fillets and it is served in a sauce of fish stock, beaten butter, crab and truffles. Sometimes the chef's fancy adds mushrooms, mussels and shrimp.

The other dish is very simple In raie au beurre noisette the ray is poached and served with slightly browned butter and capers. It may not sound like much but it is one of my alltime favorites.

The meat dishes and daily specials are equally usual preparations but the quality is good and they are tasty. Chicory salad with hot bacon cuhes and the melted fat from the frying makes a nice break before cheese or dessert, such as the homemade apple tart. The wine list is rather short

but it contains some excellent bottles. The new Beaujolais and the Sancerre are good. The Alsatian wines (some of which are temporarily missing, but should be arriving soon) are from one of the best shippers in Alsace, Léon Beyer. There is white Jurançon, and a good '66



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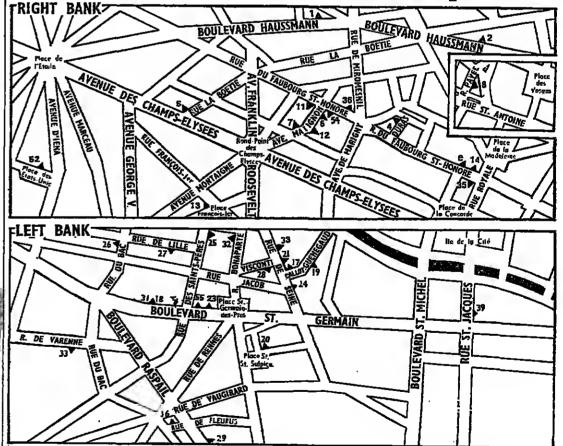
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town and which, he assumed, was basically conservative. Yet when Thoreau, speaking of President James K. Polk, during whose administration the Mexican War was fought; cried out, "He's not my president!" the Whittier audience, according to Mr. Lawrence, stopped the show with its applause and

cheers. In Contord, Mass., where Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson and others in the play actually. lived, the Community Players performed the play in Veterans' Hall down the road from Emerson's old home. The man who played Emerson wore the 19thcentury philosopher's long nightgown in one scene, and an

College in Whittier, Calif., which was President Nixon's home had made.

Jail" has been and is being produced in amateur, semipro and mofessional theaters and it is also headed for a Broadway production in the spring as well as a film version.

Mr. Lawrence, who has

managed to see a number of the productions, reported that audience reactions have been uncommonly personal. On one college campus, where there had been demonstrations and violence some months before the production, he was told by a student, "This is our play. It proves that you can dissent without violence."

In another town he was approached by a man who was

Sewell, a girl who attracted Thoreau, used a pencil Thoreau you, I'm against war too." "The Night Thoreau Spent in

served. "So many different productions, so many different conceptions and performances and audiences. What an education for a playwright!"

"It's an exciting way to get a play done," Mr. Lawrence ob-

Did he prefer any one pro-

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chairman of the local draft board and who said, "Thank

duction? Mr. Lawrence tactfully replied that he had too many favorites to choose one. But he did admit that he looked forward with special emotion to the production at Kent State College in Ohio pext April. where the play will open a new theater and will be dedicated to the four students killed in

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# NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Auto Sales Off U.S. made auto sales continued weak in mid-December. Sales fell an estimated 35 percent from a year earlier on a daily-rate basis with about 124-300 cars sold in the Irec. 11-20

period. General Motors, recovperiod. General Robots, recovering more slowly from its recent strike than analysts had anticipated, sold only 36,963 cars in the period, down 816 percent on a daily-rate hasis from a year ago Chryster's. from a year ago. Chrysler's daily rale sales fell 13.8 percent to 28,801 cars. Sales at American Motors totaled 6,381, compared with 8,319 a year earlier.
On 2 daily rate basis, sales
were 798 cars 2 day, compared
with 702 a year ago.

Penn Central Loss

Penn Central Transportation
Co. had a net loss of \$19.18 million in October, compared with
a loss of \$8.09 million in the
like 1969 month, documents filed with the federal court in
Philadelphia disclosed. For the
first ten months of 1970 the first ten months of 1970, the first ten months of 1970, the railroad's loss came to \$252.88 million compared with a loss of \$57.02 million a year earlier.

VIV Sales Rise

Worldwide sales of Volkswagenwerk AG totaled about 15.5 billion deutsche marks (\$4.23 billion) in 1970, np from 13.9 billion DM in 1969, Horst Backsmann, executive board member, reports, Motor vehicle production reached 2.2 million units, up from 2.09 million in

Satellite System

General Telephone & Electronies proposes to establish and operate a domestic U.S. satellite communications system to relay telephone calls, faesimile, high-speed data, and television sig-nals between earth stations in California, Florida, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Gross investment is estimated at nearly \$27 mil-lion and annual operating costs

would be more than \$16 million. The government must approve

Oil Insurance Firm

Barclays Bank of London reports that 14 U.S. oil companies have jointly set up their own insurance company. Oil Insurance Ltd in Bermuda. Barclays said the company has been formed because of the difficulty experienced by oil companies in obtaining insurance against oil pollution, oil escapes and other risks peculiar to them. It said it understood membership is open to non-American compa-nies. The namea of the companies were not disclosed.

Hambros in Germany

Hambros, merchant bankers, is extending its international activities into Germany with the formation of a major banking partnership through Bankhaus Burgardt & Brockelschen of Dortmund-Dusseldorf, Hambro International NV-an associated company of Hambros Bank—in Amsterdam, will hold a onethird interest in Bankhaus Burgardt. Westdeutsche Landes-bank Girozantrale, the largest bank in Germany, will also bold a third after another leading European bank has been invited to join as the third partner.

Nickel Sales Forecast Non-Communist nickel consumption in 1970 is expected to rise to a record 955 million pounds from 844 million pounds. in 1969, the previous record, ac-cording to International Nickel Co. of Canada. Supplies this year should total about one bil-lion pounds, up from 850 million pounds in 1969 when Canadian production was reduced by a lengthy strike, By 1975, non-Communist mickel prodoction should be about 1.6 billion pounds. Capacity by then will be 1.8 billion to 1.9 hillion pounds, Inco forecast.

# Quarterly Output Up in U.K.; Weekly Wage Rates Climb

id will also be exempt requirement. Factory output in the Julyings, have risen 13.5 percent in ed for several weeks."

September quarter was more than the past year.

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He said Japanese d if any of the sur-for the first six months of the or sterling, the bank year, the Central Statistical Of-

fice figures showed. also said today that Although this equalled an anlealers who have al-nual growth rate of between 3 d permission to bor- and 3.5 percent in output of goods inimum of five years and services, the office stressed th to change to the that the figures were provisional. The gross national product,

seasonally adjusted, was worth £10.7 billion (\$25.68 billion) in the

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# **Draft Budget** In Japan Said

increase of less than 0.5 percent mitted today a draft hudget for sources said.

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Britain's basic weekly wage rates and the end of October and the end of October and the end of November, the biggest monthly increase since March 1956, the Department of Employment said today.

Pay awards to two million

430 billion yen (\$1.19 billion) an amount the draft specifies should siderable damage to the Japanese tableware industry.

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The Finance Ministry is expecting Japan's gross national product to grow at a rate of between 10 and 11 percent, in real terms, in fiscal 1971, and for consumer prices to increase at less than 8 percent.

Tha draft still is subject to negotiation with other ministries before a final version is completed for submission to the legislature. These negotiations are scheduled statement on tar and nicotine to be completed before the end content mandatory in cigarette to be completed before the end of the year.

The draft budget calls for 4.151 industry a chance to try out a billion yen (\$11.53 hillion) to be voluntary program for disclosing allocated for loans and investment this information.
to improve Japan's infrastructure, The FTC said it "appears to be up 16 percent from the previous in the public interest to afford

## British Airline Woes Continue

LONDON, Dec. 23 (API.—British airline workers, hinting they might get tougher, voted today to keep on working to the rules and banning overtime until they get 7 to 10 percent waga raises.

The result after ten days or so has been a kind of choppy chaos at Heathrow Airport here, which keeps British airlines operating but some of the customers frus-

British European Airways and British Overseas Airways Corpora-tion optimistically reported "All's well so far." Some customers reported delays up to three hours, but all 150 Heathrow flights today

# Textile Talks

Stans said today that talks with Japanese officials on textile quotas had been suspended after U.S. Senate approval by voice vote of textile makers told him that a possible agreement then under discussion was unacceptable.

Although Mr. Stans conceded that the talks were halted as a result of the industry position, he denied that the U.S. textile industry holds a veto power over any agreement.

any agreement. predicted that the talks would resume within a few weeks. Specific controls had been writ-Mr. Stans said that the U.S. ten into the Senate version of the textile producers had objected to measure—the Securities Investor

Second Collapse

negotiations have collapsed after both sides took uncompromising and mutually exclusive stands.

Last June the talks were broken off and were not resumed until controls are maintenance of reserves against free credit balances lield in customers' names and segregation of their securities, beld in safekeeping, off and were not resumed until from those held by the broker himself. This is the second time that the and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato agreed to reopen them In hopes of averting an all-out these reforms in its conference

the administration's proposal for in the past year or so more import quotas on textiles, which than 110 brokerage houses have has now been killed by the Coneither failed or have been merged gress. The breakdown of the talks into other firms. could lead to more pressure in

promise and accept partial. voluntary quotas could lend fuel to the the arguments that the industry is just interested in keeping profits up at the expense of the consumer.

bolster investor confidence and forestall potential further broker bankruptcies as well as for protection of investors themselves.

In debate last night, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.V., noted that the

Limit Tableware Exports To Be Neutral exports of metal tableware to the United States to 11 million sets to a minimum. of a dozen pieces each, informed

the quota since circumstances

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP-DJ1.—

Revenues are expected to fall made it difficult to demand a short of expenditures by about larger figure. But they added that the quota may cause concrose 2.7 percent between the end

# Tobacco Firms To Try Voluntary

Statement in Ads WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) -The U. S. Federal Trade Com-mission said today it is holding

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the tobacco industry an oppor-tend by the topacco industry an oppor-tend by the topacco industry and oppor-670.9 billion yen (81.88 billion), up and the spirit of the voluntary 17.8 percent. Under the voluntary program

the companies agreed to 'disclose clearly and prominently" the tar in milligrams and the nicotine in tenths of a milligram.

# U.S.-Japanese | Nixon Gets Investor Protection Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP). WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP).

Protection against investor losses of cash and securities beld by broker-dealers was enacted by Congress last night after a threatened fillbuster was dissipated by Treasury.

Agreement, Stans Says

securities to their own use. Controls Knocked Out

power to invoke these controls.

The principal controls are main-

In hopes of a statement to trade war.

Until Mr. Stans's statement to-day, the administration had denied reports from Democratic party sources that the talks were fail-to \$20.000 and total losses up to \$20.000 and total losses. including securities, up to \$50,000.

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Solution of investors themselves. In debate last night, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.N., noted that the public generally is unaware that said that some progress in the deverament-services and the building industry were the main constitutors to the rise.

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The white House has previously said that some progress in the public generally is unaware that it is common practice for brokers to use the cash balances in customers' accounts to buy securities and stock certificates entrusted to their safekeep-ing as collateral on the money they borrow or for other purposes. Sen. Brooke suggested that in some cases these practices are tandount to embezzlement. But the said Japanese authorities were home consulting on the nego.

The increase means that basic wage rates alone, not total earn-ings, have risen 13.5 percent in the past year.

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were home consulting on the negotiations, but he said he anticipated a resumption of talks next year.

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retain physical possession of their on the condition that ASP was TOKYO, Dec. 23 (AP-DJ).— stock certificates and to keep their abolished. Japan has agreed to limit annual credit balances at brokerage firms The ASP, bitterly attacked by the Europeans during the long Ken-nedy round negotiations, imposes The total is a

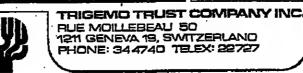
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	Profits (millions)	4.58	3.82
	Per Share	1.03	0.84
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a í	Profits (millions)	4.19	4.08
į	Per Share	0.47	0.46

Ace-Houghton Fund A

Axe-Houghton Stock Fund, Inc. **Axe-Science Corporation** 



By John J. Abele

NEW YORK (NYT).—What is Smith Kline & French... 29.1

ears.

Using all three yardsticks, banks were the best performing

That f:gure was above average Pei. Return on by 1970 results in other indus-

Total Capital tries but just average in terms

Forbes says the ten most congroup with a median growth sistently profitable major U.S. rate of 8.9 percent.

Avon Products...... 38.1 of overall performance in 1869

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Await U.S. Repeal of ASP

parative rankings of 27 basic industry groups, using the same three yardsticks.

The personal consumer goods group topped the list, followed by nonferrous metals, informa-

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and leisure and education.
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1970, a poor year for corporate

Includes Standby to \$2.5 billion and securities held in safekeeping total \$47 hillion.

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the most consistently profitable company in the United States?

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Tokyo, Dec. 23 (AP-DJ).—

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# Axe-Houghton Fund B



# | Profit-Taking Fails to Halt Gains in N.Y.

Tax-Motivated Sales Also Add Pressure

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT).— The big New York City bank stocks ranked among the New York Stock Exchange's star performers today following yesterday's reduc-tion in the prime lending rate to

Chase Manhattan, the only bank to make the most-active list, rose 1 7/8 to 51. 12 was, appropriately enough, the bank that took the lead in cutting interest charges to lts most credit-worthy customers. First National City gained 1 1/2 to 69. Bankers Trust at 62 3/4 and J.P. Morgan Lt 67 1/8 each added 1 1/8. Moving up 7/8 apiece were Chemical New York at 63 5/8 and

Manufacturers Hanover at 69 3/4. Record Profits

Observers attributed these adrances to a Wall Street Journal article noting that many major banks are posting record profits and raising cash dividends. The key reason: the costs to hanks of borrowing money have declined more sharply than the interest rates charged for lending this money out to clients.

Meanwhile, the market moved through its final session for shareholders to toke profits in regularway transactions for 1970 tax returns. It produced a repetition of tha

pattern shown during every session of the last week. Advances outnumbered declines on the NYSE Popular stock averages displayed minor changes.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged ahead 0.34 to \$23.11 less than 3 points below the 13-month high of 825.82 reached on

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Fed by year-end selling and witching, volume expanded to 15.4 million shares from yesterday's 14.51 million shares.

The tendency to take profits was reflected in individual issues, in-

ternational Business Macbines fell 3 1 2 to 312 1 3. It traded as low as 233 during October. First National Stores, a New England supermarket chain, drop-ped 2 1 2 to 40 1 4 after notching

a high earlier this week. Simplicity Pattern, a stock that is near the laftier end of its trading range, fell 3 1 8 to 89 7/8. Among the market's better gainers were Bausch & Lomb, up 3 1 2 to 47 1 4, and Digital Equipment, up 4 1/2 to 59 5 8. Broad-

way-Ha'e Stores was up 2 of 35 1 2 and Midwest Oll rose 3 1'2 at WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (APDJ).—The U.S. gold stock fell \$17
million from October to \$11.478, 49 5.8, moved up for the second straight day, buoyed by the billion in November, the Treasury prime-rate cut that tends to lower reported today. The total is above the \$11.17 bil- the giant utility's borrowing costs.

Xerox Most Active

in turn, this hopefully improves

Xerox, up 1/2 to 83 3/4, stood at \$14.89 billion in November from the top of the active roster. Conglomerate issues, battered

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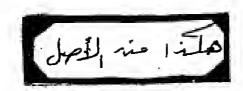
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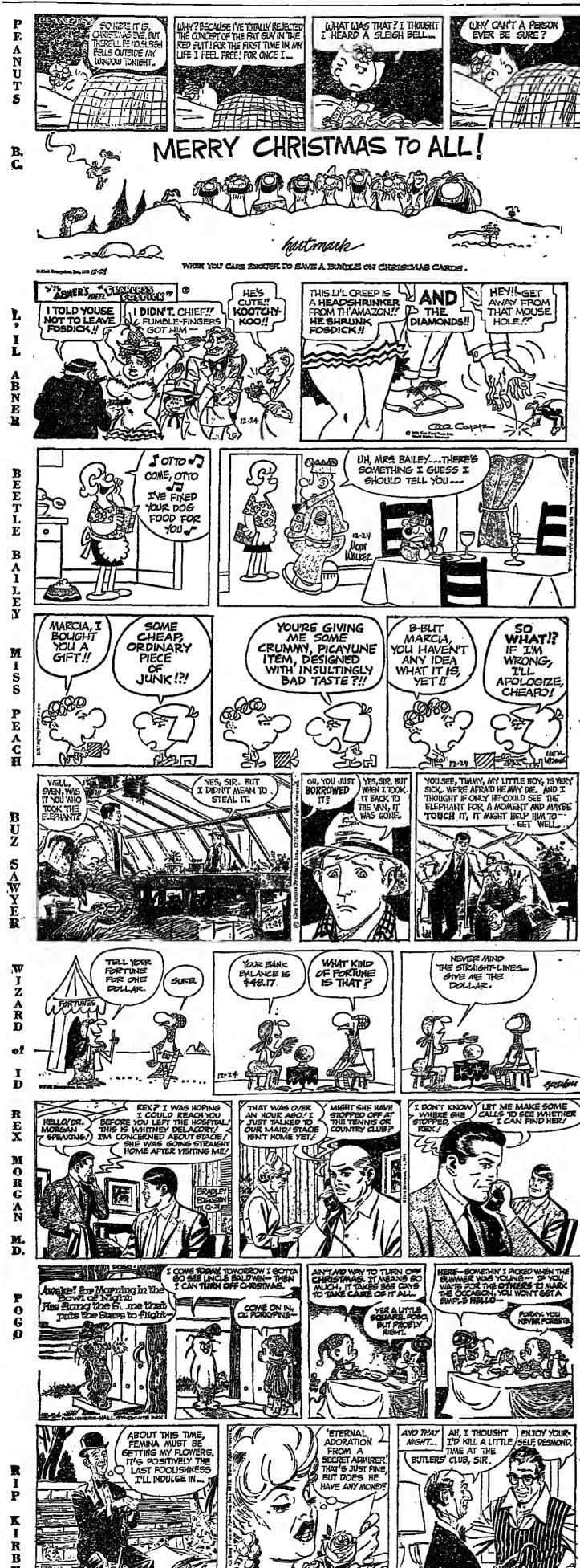
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# Bridge\_

Edgar Kaplan of New York and Lew Mathe of Los Ange-les will be members of the winner. team to represent North America in the 1971 World Champlonship in Taiwan. They played together in the life master men's pair event of the Ameriican Contract Bridge League's fall national tournament last month, perhaps with the idea that circumstances might require them to play together at some stage of the international contest. One of their more spectacular triumphs in the event WEST was to bid and make a doubled slam on the diagramed deal.

Mathe opened in the South seet with one diamond, West overcalled with one heart, and North showed his spades. Mathe, always an aggressive bidder, rebid his diamonds at the three level when East raised bearts.

Kaplan then unreasonably, to bid six diamonds. As can be seen, the contract can be defeated immediately by the lead of the defeated heart ace. However, East made a false step by doubling six diamonds, assuming that North-South had overreached themselves.

This was true in a sense, but unfortunately for the defense, West construed this as a lead-directing double. therefore led the spade three, unlikely though it must have seemed that this lead coold be profitable.

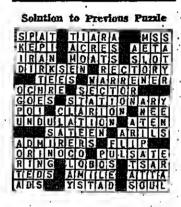
Mathe took full advantage of the failure to lead the heart ace. He won two spade tricks in the dummy and ruffed a spade in his hand. established the spades so he crossed to dummy with

By Alan Truscott a club ruff and played a spade

East ruffed with the diamond ten, which was the best he could do. Dummy was entered with another club ruff, and the last spade was led and the heart loser discarded. The only loser was the trump

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#### DENNIS THE MENACE



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How he got to be chief engineer HE HAD AN INSIDE TRACK

BOOKS

#### KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS

With an introduction, commentary and notes by E-Crankshaw. Translated and edited by Strobe To-Little, Brown. 639 pp. Mustrated with photograph

#### Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

So, here it comes at last, the book itself, "Khrushchev Remembers." And what with the circumstances surrounding its arrival—the haphazard way its pieces came together, the questions about its origins and authenticity, and the reports of its maccuracies and discrepancies, its gaps and self-con-tradictions, its fragmentariness and bias this reviewer, for one, positively dreaded confronting its 600-page bulk. A reading of the minutes of last year's meeting of the Society of Carpathian Numismatists seemed a lively prospect by comparison. But couldn't have been more wrong. True, it is a tantalizingly mysterious document, and reading it only complicates the possible explanations for its apnearance in the West. And yes. its faults are as numerous and gross as all the reports have promised. But for all that, the book transfixed me, it selzed me by the lapels, forced me rudely into my chair, and held me there fascinated until its tale was done. And if it was not really Nikita Sergeivitch Khrushchev who was charming me and bluffing me and wheedling me, but some impostor with motives for imposture too devices to follow, then it was a magical impostor and I'll accept him until the real thing comes along and tells me not to.

Just how can a book so fragmentary and so inconsistent in its candidness be so continually enthralling? To begin with, there is the happy collabora-tion of Stroke Talbott and Edward Crankshaw. Mr. Talbott, who is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, has translated the manuscript—superbly, if one can judge by the clarity of its voice and the variety of its rhetoric-and has arranged what were once its disparate parts into coherent, roughly chronological chapters.

Mr. Crankshaw-a Russian correspondent for the London Observer and the author of several books on the Soviet, including "Khrushchev: A Career," which was until now the most revealing study of the former Soviet leader-has supplied an introduction, footnotes. and commentary at the start of each chapter. These serve as excellent navigating instruments to plot Khrushchev's twisting course—his loops and turns, his exaggerations and understatements, his rationalizations, his revealing omissions, his unconscious self-contradic-Crankshaw's presence in this book is as palpable as its author's: He leans on our shoulders as we read along and him away.

But naturally it is Khrushchev himself who makes this book what it is one of the most interesting, revealing, chilling, and, yes, entertaining memoirs by a modern statesman one can imagine. And the main reason for its excellence is its refreshingly unstatesmanlike character. Khrushchev is almost blessed

by his ignorance of form knows no consistent lan of diplomacy or academy sense of history is crud perspective narrow, his the cal sophistication non-ex His ability to characteriza ple is limited to blunt vity tion when he doesn't like and to simply dubbing "good honest Commu when he does. A peasar hè has been said to po whatever one calls it, it i fectly matched to the 1 he remembers—the histo a practical man who roll his sleeves and did w the doing involved sobw missile systems or dan civals.

So Khrushchev's na: always goes straight and ly to the heart of wi matters to him (even if i takes Crankshaw to expla It matters) and follow there is usually like bein man in a game of crac whip. The major blur is he tells us (putting aside he falls to tell us) is can his ambivalence toward clearly one of the pt of the book-perhap major purpose and the reason for its distributio side of the Soviet Union further denigrate the ch of Joseph Stalin, And K chev's ultimate scorn for does not lie comfortable his early idolatry of him fact, so awkwardly do tl attitudes cohabit that doubts that the book was for this reason alone: evcleverest forger out to st blow against the revival c linism would have done a er job.)

And then of course ti what Khrusbchev descr. good deal of which has been revealed in news and magazine excerpts. are the close-np views of and his inner circle, whic' such remarkable resem to Albert Speer's ports Hitler with his cronie time-wasting, the fear o liness, the obsession with ing movies, the staring c the toadying-indeed the larities extend to Khri and Speer themselves. is the bedside scene of death, the bizarre beha Beria, the plotting again the preparation for the speech denouncing Stalir 20th party congress, a Kremlin's-eye views of national figures and eve Extraordinary revelatio

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Mr. Lehmann-Haupt book reviewer for Th York Times.

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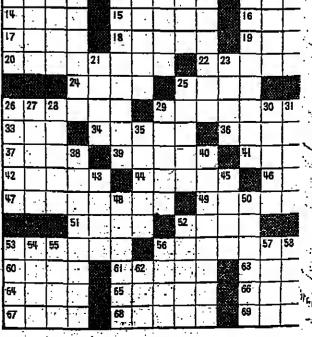
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the Vikings nor the Minnesota weather.

Those opinions spiced he Viking and 49er preparations yesterday for their divisional playoff game that will begi at boon on Sunday in Blooming-ton, Minn., where the average temperature two days after Christmas is 16 degrees, with

snow. It is likely to be 66 in San Francisco.

"I don't think mow will make any difference," said Nolan yes-terday at Redwood City, Calif., where the 49ers practice, "Last year we played the first half m a blizzard up there, and they only beat us 10-7."

The field at Metropolitan

# ul Brown Finds Room at Top

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PICTURE COACH-Bengals coach Paul Brown shows game films to his Cincinnati team.

squad into a winner and that has to be a new Olympic record for an expansion team in any sport. Sure the brooding genius from the lakefront hit it big with Cleveland from the start bnt circumstances were so different that there can be no valid comparison.

Even before the formation of the Cleveland Browns and the All-America, Conference it. was to dominate. Paul was lining up players from his wartime observation as a coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. When the war ended, Brown and the Browns were in business. They were so good that they slaughtered the opposition, losing only four games in four years and killing the league while they were at it.

Absorbed into the National Football League in 1950, Cleveland had the momentum and the stockpile of players to keep going at the top. The fadeont began with the retirement of Otto Graham, the expert forward passer, and the grandstand quarterbacks were so spoiled by constant success that they began asking if the parade hadn't passed by Paul.

Five years after he had been left at the post by those fastmoving paraders. Paul took over the Bengals with their draftees, free agents and other people's discards. It hardly was an impressive collection but his first dressing room talk stirred them to the core.

"We have no quotas, no nothing," he said in his crisp fashion. The only thing that counts is your dedication. It comes from within you, and I'll use nothing but the best players. I've waited five blcomin' years to do this and nobodybut pobody-is going to louse it

3 to 4 to 8 His Bengals won three games the first year and four the sec-ond. This season they shot up to eight and a divisional chamdelicious irony - the favored Cleveland Browns. Hence, it now will be Cincinnati which will open the pupe on Saturday against the Colts in Baltimore

Although the destination was the same, the road to it was not the one Paul had originally picked. He expected that his tour guide would be Greg Cook a big blond rookie quarterback from last year. But Cook came to camp with an arm that required surgery and Brown had to search anew. By the fourth game he found the man for the joh. Virgil Carter, whose sassy backtalk to George Halas had chased him from the Chicago Bears.

Stadium will remain covered by an insulated pad until game time and Jim Finks, the Vikings'

general manager, promised it will be in good condition. The Vikings, whose 12-2 won-lost record was the best in profootball this season, finished their campaign by beating Van Brocklin's team, A lanta, 37-7. Last year, the Falcons beat the Vikings, 10-3, in the final game.

Van Brocklin said the scores show the difference in the two Viking teams. "They're a big strong football team," he said. "Cuozzo is a better passer than Kapp. He threw very well and they beat us good."

Cuosso had sat out two games resting a sprained ankle. The 49ers and Vikings did not play each other this season. Bud Grant, the imperturbable coach for Minnesota, is aiming his team once more for the Super Bowl . He was noncom-mittal about the 49ers as the first playoff opponent. "You got to heat somebody," he said. "You can't play Boston

or New Orleans." The Vikings allowed oppo-nents only ten points a game this season. The 49ers were the highest scoring team in the Pational Football League with

352 points. The San Francisco attack is based on a strong and young offensive line; a tremendous inside runner in Ken Willard, the fullback; a quarterback John Brodle, who had his hest year at 35, and a clever pass receiver

in Gene Washington. The Vikings have a Gene Washington, too, and he also is a wide receiver and the team's best. "Their Gene Washington is probably quicker," said Jerry Burns, the Minnesota offensive coach. "He probably catches the ball a littler better on the inside. But our Washington has better deep speed and our Washington (6 feet 3) can go up higher for the ball. They are both outstanding-good soft kands and quick."

The 49ers, who won their divi-sional title after 25 years of trying, were often criticized over the years as a team that had the personnel hut did not try hard enough. Willard disputes this. "That's

never been true," he said. "We didn't have the kind of people we have now and we've never been as deep as we are," The special teams' failures hurt the 49ers in their first two seasons under Nolan. He fixed

this by obtaining Bruce Cossett, the best kicker in the club's history, from the Rams and putting Ed Beard in charge of the special teams. Beard had lost his regular spot at middle linebacker to Frank Nunley, now close to all-pro in caliber

#### Vikings, Raiders Favored to Reach The Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 23 (NYT).-The Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders are favored to reach the Super Bowl.

According to odds established by Jimmy (The Greek) Shyder, the Vikings were rated even money to win the National Conference playoffs. The Detroit Lions were 7-2, San Francisco 49ers 5-1 and Dallas Cowbovs 7-1.

In the American Conference the Raiders were 7-5. Baltimore Colts 2-1 and both the Cincinnati Bengals and Mismi Dolphins 7-1.

For the weekend playoff games, the Vikings were rated seven points over the 49ers, the Lions three over the Cowboys, the Raiders seven over the Dolphins and the Colts six over the Bengals.



SAVING WAYS-Toronto goalie Jacques Plante, left, is about to catch puck while Buffalo's Roger Crozier kicks one away as netminders do their jobs in recent games,

# Celtics Pick Up Old Habit: Winning

By Sam Goldaper

playoffs last season. During the "Right now, he's the rookie of reign, the names of Bill Russell, the year," said Auerbach, "and I Sam Jones, K. C. Jones, Boh wouldn be surprised if he made Cowens and the other youngsters, 30-foot jumper in the last second Havilcek's play deserves more. He plays virtually the entire 48 minutes. Heinsohn were among the most

Heinsohn were among the most feared in the hasketball world.

The Ceitic uniform still bears the familiar four-leaf clover, but the only recognizable name is Havlicek. Otherwise the new-look Celtics have some strange names, like Dave Cowens, Garfield Smith. Steve Kubersid, Rex Morgan and Jo Jo White.

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manager was at Madison Square draft last spring were Pete Garden a few days ago, and was greeted with, "You're a winner again, Red."

I have been. I just happened to the way with 20 points. California won third place by beating Harden a few days ago, and was greeted with, "You're a winner and Boh Lanier by the Detroit didn't make the same mistake again, Red."

Pistons, but the leading candidate with Cowens. I now look at a collegiate scorer, came up with 53 again, Red."

"I'm not doing it," said Anerbach. "It's Tom Heinsohn's coaching and John Havicek and a bunch of hustling kids."

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# **UCLA Tops** Missouri After Rest

#### Wicks, Rowe Pace Undefeated Bruins From Wire Dispaiches NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—After a

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—After a ten-day layoff for quarterly examinations. Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe have come through with top marks for UCLA back on the basketball court.

Wicks and Rowe combined for 57 points and 25 rebounds last

night as No. 1 UCLA defeated Missouri, 94-75, for its fifth victory of the season and tenth straight overall. Missouri lost for only the

wicks, who led all scorers with 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, hit 12 of 18 field-goal attempts. He had 22 points in the first half. Rowe added 28 points, including 11 of 18 from the floor,

and had 15 rebounds.

Kentucky rebounded from its defeat by Purdue last week to beat Oregon State, 84-78. Drake made t seven in a row hy overwhelming Minnesota, 83-86.

Indiana, with George McGinnis scoring 38 points, rolled over Butler scoring 38 points, rolled over Butler 111-94, but North Carolina, St. John's of New York and New Mexico State, No. 17, 19 and 20, respectively, were besten. Utah whipped North Carolina, 105-86, led by Mike Newlin's 30 points. Boston College, paced by

figured to be a rebuilding season. "I made a mistake years ago on Jim O'Brien's 26 points, snepped NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT).—
Red Anerbach is not ready to light up another championship ciers, but

Johnny Neumann, the No. 1 collegiate scorer, came up with 53 points for Mississippi against Van-

Two free throws by Bob Siemak with 29 seconds left gave Loyola of Los Angeles a 63-61 upset victory

N.C. State handed Davidson its

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The Australian team, which won the Cup in Germany earlier this

A strong English team—Ann e. N.H., Dec. 23 (N.H.)

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#### Art Buchwald

# Christmas Credit

WASHINGTON.—Our friends the Carbunkles really take their Christmas cards seriously. Perhaps it is because Mr. Carbunkle works in the credit office of a department store,

On Dec. 1 we received a card from the Carbunkles with a photograph of the family, and inside. "Warm-

est wishes for a Merry Cluristmas and a Happy New Year from all Carbunkles."

I remembered the card be-cause I had

commented to Buchwald my wife how well everyone in the Carbun-

kle family looked though Carbunkle himself secmed to be putting on weight. We thought nothing of it until two weeks later when we received another card, from the Carbunkies, which had stamped on the envelope: "Sec-ond notice."

I opened it and inside there was a printed note which read: "Two weeks ago you were sent s Christmas card from the

# Yogis Clash At Meeting

NEW DELHI, Dec. 23 (AP),-Yoga experts, who pride themselves on control of their emotions, ended a four-day international convention today by los-

ing their tempers. Bearded Hindu holymen in their traditional flowing robes exchanged angry shouts and almost resorted to blows.

"This conference is a disgrace to the name of yoga and India." shouted Christopher Hills, the British organizer of the convention, as he imsuccessfully appealed for order to be re-The uproar broke out when

Mr. Hills, director of the Center House Yoga Institute in London, ordered an Indian youi to end a speech which was "political" and had exceeded the two-minnte time limit. Swami Der Mutri, who runs

an international center in Achern. West Germany, replied by accusing Mr. Hills and other British organizers of trying to "distort yoga through Christianity."

We gave it to the West and now these Westerners want to pose as if they are the original yogis," he charged.

Swaml Satchidananda of New York restored temporary calm in an appeal for peace to the 200 delegates. But as they started to chant "om"-the Sanskrit word for god—another yogi ran

onto the stage.
He complained that his resolution, urging publication of a worldwide directory of yogis, had not been put to a vote. Mr. Hills told him that it had been referred to committee.

Mr. Hills later told a newsman that he thought the uproar was caused by "religious fanatles" who were opposed to his published theory that Jesus Christ was a yogi.

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meant to do something about it, but it slipped my mind. My wife, who is supposed to look after Christmas cards, also let it slip her mind, and three days later in a yellow envelope arrived a third card. This time all the holly and mistletoe decorations had been removed and in red letters stamped on the front was:
"Third notice."

I opened it up and a note said: "Sir, it has been called to our attention that you are now two weeks in arrears on sending our family a return Christmas card, Nothing would please us more than to carry you right through the holiday season. But this would be impossible because if we carried you, then we would have to carry our other friends, and then we would soon be out of the holiday greeting business. "When we sent you our Christmas card on Dec. 1, we assumed that you would send us one back

by return mail. "To put it bluntly, you owe us one season's greetings plus a 'Joy to the World' as interest. We are enclosing a self-addressed envelope for your conve-nience and would appreciate your remittance IMMEDIATE-

My wife became very upset about the notice. I accused her of letting the first two slip by in her typical sloppy bookkeeping fashion. She sald the Carbunk-les were originally my friends. and I should have handled their return greetings through my of-

"Look," I said, "we don't have any cards left. They've waited this long, they can wait until New Year's. Besides, we owe our holiday respects to the Geyelins and the Krafts before we pay our greetings back to the Carbunkles."

Just two days ago we received a registered special-delivery letter from the Misericordia collection agency.

The letter read. "The Carbunkles have turned over your bad-debt Christmas greeting to this office and have asked us to collect it for them immediate-

ly.
"We are hoping you give us no difficulty in this regard as we have methods of collecting holiday wishes that are not pleasant. It would be to your advantage to send to us not only your Christmas and New Tear Best Wishes, but also to include several 'Peace on Earth's' to compensate for all the trouble you have caused our client. Unless we hear from you by return special-delivery registered mall, we will see to it that you will be listed as a bad Christmas-card risk and will never receive another greeting. THIS IS YOUR LAST WARN-

AUTOMOBILES

#### MARY BLUME

Jacques Gilbert. director-general of the Deauville Casino.

# They're Gambling On Blackjack at Deauville Casino

DEAUVILLE. France.—France's most elegant casino is about to give its customers a Christmas present in the form of a new game. The new game is American blackjack or twenty-one and in a sense the Deauville Casino is also giving a Christmas present to itself: According to casino actuaries blackjack will pay off eight times better than roulette, which is already a nifty earner for the

With the inauguration of the brand new blackjack table at Deauville's Casino d'Hiver only days off, crouplers are completing a two-month accelerated blackjack course under Andre Roublot, chairman of the blackjack department at Cannes Casino.

Their classroom is a storeroom for summer furniture. Their blackjack table, made by the dean of casino chemistes. G. Caro, is handsome and classical, with a neat slit for tips. The crouplers do not think there will be many tips. Rou-lette, with its happy little cries of pour le personnel, is the game they prefer.

Under Prof. Roublot's stern eye, the course consists of four crouplers at a time playing the role of customers while a fifth deals. There is a certain pleasure in seeing croupiers lose, even if they are gambling with play money. The dealer bands out the cards face up from a sabot with surprising clumsiness.

"These men are used to working with a rake or polette," Mr. Roublot points out. Phrases such as une carte thit met or c'est bon :I'll stick: ring out: the dealer. unused to working with numbered cards, fumbles his addition.

"You have to count fast, errors happen very fast," observed Mr. Rouhlot. A surreillant perched on a high chair will watch over the blackjack table when it goes into action.

For some years, French casinos have been talking of introducing les jeux américains, which are characterized by their excellent returns for the house and by their speed, which French gamblers dis-

like as it upsets them to see their money go so fast.

According to Jacques Gilbert, director general of the Deaurille Casino, le blackjack was the logical choice over les crops

and la roulette américaine. "Les crops is a game which people don't understand," Mr. Gilbert says. "Of course, the French could learn to understand it. but would they take the trouble?" The French, adds André Roublot, are suspicious of games played with

Roulette oméricoine won't do because it has a double zero, which Prench gamblers wouldn't accept." Mr. Gilbert says, "and it is very fast. The Prench like to play their little systems, slowly."

#### Best Odds

The game that gives the customer the best odds is plodding trente-et-quaronte. which casinos include as a loss-leader to attract customers. The reason that Deauville is adding to blackjack is not only potential profit but also to give customers something new. "We are putting it in, frankly, because other casinos have," Mr. Gilbert says. "Our only fear is that since the odds are so good for us, the players may lose interest.

"But," he added, "only the really seasoned players will notice. For someone who plays only an hour or two, mathematical probability doesn't matter."

Blackjack teacher Roublot thinks the French will like blackjack "because they will feel they are in command of the situation-they can choose how many cards they want and go up to five or six." In French blackjack the player does not get paid double for a five-card 21, but on the other hand he doesn't lose when he and the dealer have the same total (What you lose on the roundabouts you lose on the swings.)

Deauville, which is part of the Luclen Barrière casino chain, has been France's toniest gambling spot since it was launched in the 20s by François André. Casino holdings include Deauville's top hotels, restaurants, real estate and sports facil-

Recently the casino went into the modish health spa business as well, but it has not forgotten its primary concern: Tired businessmen who come up for the special cure for company heads not only get seaweed cocktails and soothing massage, but also B pass to the casino as

part of the relaxation cure.

According to Jacques Gilbert, black-jack is the first major game to be introduced since the early 1930s when romette mored to France from Monte Carlo. To start its blackjack table, the casino had to get permission from the Ministry of the Interior, which controls every detail of gambling in France.

"To get cards for any game you must go to a government-approved supplier and get permission to have a certain number of decks." Mr. Gilbert says.

"You must keep your cards in a locked cupboard and when they are worn out you must destroy them in front of representative of the Ministry of the Interior. Your inventory and the ministry's must tally exactly."

When roulette was introduced it was considered a democratization of gambling. "In roulette you can bet as little as 2 francs, which you will lose," Mr. Gilbert says, "At chemin de jer you can't even sit down for that sum."

Blackjack is elso a form of democratination, 1970 style: The customer gets to feel rather classy with only a small cash outlay. Rather than be at the mechanical mercy of the roulette wheel, he can feel he's in the big time at low initial cost the minimum bet wil! probably be 10 francs).

The interesting thing about blackjack

is that, despite the horrendous odds, . it gives the player the illusion of winning. "Illusion is right." said André Roublot. Casino employees never suggest that any-one can win. "At one point in any game one is ahead." he said sternly, "but one must know when to stop.".

The following is as accurately

transcribed as the occasion warranis: It was two days before Christmas and a clutch of Big Spenders had met hy chance at a

café hard by the Fica Market. "Org." one father was saying. "The kids have their nearts set on a dog and us in that little spartment, it just won't work. So what do you get for kids who're dying for a dog?" "Goldfish." volunteered a

friend. "Goldfish!" snorted the father. "You ever try to shake hands with a goldfish?"

"Hey." said a third man. "remember in the classified ads of last year's Trib there was a guy selling gerbils?" "Org," said the father. "So what's a gerbil?"

"A gerbii, a gerbli!" said the third man "Little rodents, like. They hop around on their hind legs and you can make pets out of 'em. Kids love 'em." "Yeah?" said the father, his interest piquing up. "Listen, how come you know so much about whatchacallem, gerbils?" "Hell," said the third man, when my grandfather lived on Morris Avenue in the Bronz they tried to get rid of em, they had so many. Then they discovered they were sort of tame, and my grandmother stated feeding maybe half a dozen of em on a regular bread line. The neighborhood kids used to come in and watch. They even wrote a book about

the place."
"No snow?" said the father. "Sure." said the third man. "Maybe you even read it. They called it The House of the Seven Gerbils."
"Turtles," said the second

man. You could shake hands with a turile ....

Making history at the proud old Oxford Union the other night was a stirring debate on the proposition "Resolved: That Christmas is Crackers." Ably defending the affirmative was Andrew Parsice: 7, who asserted with unassailable logic that grown-ups invented Christmas and everything grown-up is crackers, so Christmas must be crackers." "Horsefeathers," declared the opposition. "These long-baired radicals," continued Sally Parsice; 10, with a gesture of contempt toward her shaggrmaned sibling, "are all the same. What they can't understand is either wrong or a grown-up trick. Andrew pndaunted, stood his ground, "I am very pleased to be here," he told the august assembly. "because if I wasn't. I'd be home in bed."

For those grown-ups still with us, a few last-minute gift suggestions, among them a dog or two:

· According to the National Geographic News Bulletin, ar-tificial-cobweb-spinning kits are moving nicely, thank you, but there is a certain lack of customer interest in left-handed boomerangs.

• For only \$129, the Akron Co. of Los Angeles will sell you an "anthentic three-color, full-size traffic light" on an 8-foot-high steel pole "to direct driveway traffic at your next

• "The perfect gift for the entire family," trumpets 2 Wishire Bou evard manufac-

#### And to All, A Good Night

turer. Is the installation ( "replacement seat on your t with our Bldet-Totlet Combination. Makes its warm water. Bldet deliv Christmas-wrapped and ins

ed at later date." • In London, Angela Ne 22, Belgravia boutique or and long-time friend of Pr Charles, has put up for sal \$36 a copy s limited edition ten hardrubber molds of

own be ly-button. • Californian Hugh J. Ka \$4.98 special is bliled as a " new concept-Fortune A Shave. Delightful crisp s of new money. Triggers is

tive mental attitude." • And finally, bucking anti-violence trend with a geance, according to Mare I man, of Kilchherg, Switzers is a Zurich toy shop whose play window features a m ship with accompanying

scription:

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The Christmas card ge too, reports Time magazine. come slightly unjingled of the best-sellers of 1970, example, entitled "The N Before Chanukah," ends w jolly-fat fellow in a "little yamaike" urging his reinder to the etrains of "Now Now Morris! Now Louis Sammy! On Irving! On Ma On Hymic and Manny!" one we like best, though, Women's Lib greeting besthe touching sentiment: Virginia, there is a Santa C —and for one thing,

President and Mrs. Ni comes word from Washing were something less than c TV personality David Fr "Christmas Rendings" at executive mansion. It was so much Prost's tale of a li-girl in a mathrity scene complained that it was a d eight easier to be a abeni than a virgin, as his revels that This Christmas S came down the White H chimney and met Wally By going up."

A French holiday TV sp previewed in Tele 7 Jours . Les Petits Chanteurs Vienne" in a program of "tional Christmas Carols," wit: "L'Enfant et la Rose" Marche de Redseztsky" and Suzanna!

The Saturday Review, m while, explains the reli significance of Christmas lights as reprinted from builetin of the Meth Church of Mexico. Mo. blue ones stand for cour discloses the bulletin, "theread ones for sacrifice, the white truth and the green for in-

Last word, though, belong Milton, Scotland, whose '1, in the redemption of man was restored in a twink upon encountering the follo eve-level graffiti scrawled the wall of a public conveni Henry happened to be vis during a trip to the villag. Stornaway: Christmas to all my reader:

#### Picasso's Day: 3 Paintings, 1 Copyright Missing unveiled in 1967 it was describ-Museum in New York. A waterwas ruling in a case of copy-

CHICAGO. Dec. 23 (UPI).-The painter himself probably didn't mind, but it just wasn't Pablo Picasso's day in the United States yesterday.
Three of his paintings were stolen, one of his sculptures was pirated, and a judge ruled the reproduction legal. In quick order.

A floral still life valued at between \$60,000 and \$80,000 was stolen from the art museum in Phoenix, Arizona.

• Two Picasso works were stolen from the Guggenheim

color, "Table Before the Window," and a pen-and-ink drawing called "Woman With Open Fan" were described as "lesser Picassos," but still valued at \$110,000. The two paintings were reported found today. Museum sources would not say how they had been recovered.

. In Chicago, a U.S. district court judge ruled that anyone could reproduce or copy Picas-so's controversial sculpture in the Chicago Civic Center.

Judge Alexander J. Napoli

right violation involving a New York firm which reproduced the statue without paying royalties to the Chicago Public Building Commission.

Judge Napoli instead ruled the copyright void, saying the "broadest and most uninhibited reproduction and copying of a provocative piece of public sculpture can only have the end result of benefiting society."

Society has never been sure about the benefits of this untitled sculpture. When it as

ed as "a vulture" by a city official. People have said it represents everything from a woman to Picasso's dog. Picasso himself has never said what it represents.

Police were at a loss in both Picasso thefts. The Guggenheim Museum had been clo all day Mondsy; the thefts were discovered yesterday. Asked in Phoenix how the painting there had been taken, museum director G.H. Door said: 'Let's say we were burgled."

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